

Today

No More of 1934
Everything Is National
Not So Boring
That Indian Skeleton
By Arthur Brisbane

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This is the very last day. Whoever has had habits to shed, should prepare to shed them now. In big New York where this is written, "revellers," which is euphemistic for late drinkers, must go home at 9 in the morning, no later closing, unless you have an understanding with the proper personage.

It has been a year of experiments, hard work, big spending, new ideas, some progress.

In a few days the world will have forgotten all about a new year, and be back in the old drift, probably.

Nothing ever happens suddenly. New revolutions, which are in Russia, mental, as ours has been, lead back to the same old condition. Real change is as slow as the progress of a glacier.

These new living will see Russian grandees, with cloaks of sable, and chains of diamonds, one of them on Peter's throne, and see American crowds of Americans around the ticker saying, each to the other, "What fools we were not to buy when they were cheap."

In the beginning, all Democratic statesmen wanted the states to do things with the government looking on as umpire, keeping hands off. Now, everything is "NATIONAL."

Also a national drive on crime, on "Communism and the Reds," on depression, unemployment, mosquitoes, "un-American activities."

Also, try to believe it, there is revealed a plot, Communism, real, of course, to kidnap the President and his whole cabinet. A small New York Red lawyer, you never heard of him, planned it, and after the kidnapping, the little lawyer plans to make himself dictator. "There is something to keep Uncle Sam busy. Think of the WHOLE cabinet kidnapped."

The distinguished George W. Russell of Ireland, who signs his writings, "A.E.," says, "I am always struck by the terrible barrenness of rural life in America." He talks and acts as if he is a country boy, and if we don't "then the disease which destroyed ancient Italy will eat into America. You will no longer feed yourselves, and you will be struck with palsy of mind and circumstance."

Mr. Russell may find greater richness in Irish farm houses than in the richness of the character and of the mind, not so much in the barrenness about, other than intellectual, in our rural life as in the automobile, radio, moving pictures within easy reach, rural delivery, porcelain bath tubs, mail order catalogs, prayer meetings, revivals, annual circus, and public library, soon reached by automobile.

The skeleton found buried in a tight, iron cage, like "iron virgin" torture device of Middle Ages, but without spikes on the inside, is said definitely to be the skeleton of a Long Island Indian.

The rusty steel cage, with the Indian's skull squeezed into its little compartment, was found in an empty lot that was formerly the "gallows orchard" of Old Hempstead. The Indian thus tortured and killed had been left hanging until his bones were bare, then buried where he fell.

You are told that Long Island Indians were "incorrigible," which means that it was hard to cure them of the notion that they had a right to the land on which their ancestors had lived for thousands of years before white men came. And "it was the common law of the Indians to turn to burr officers and leave them hanging in chains for their refusal to pay tribute."

We have left that feature of "civilization" behind, but after the Indians were all dead or driven out. We have not quite given up "hanging alive."

A wise motto of earlier days was "When in doubt, FRANK." In Russia, and other countries where the will of one takes the place of slow decisions by the majority, the motto is "When in doubt, BLOOD."

Moscow reports 13 more executed to average the killing of Sergei Kiroff, making 137 lives taken to expiate that one murder.

It is possible to maintain a government by causing it to be feared, or causing it to be feared. The latter method is easier, although not as lasting.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair, slowly rising temperature; lowest about 18 tonight.
Tuesday: cloudy, probably snow, turning to rain.
High today at 8.20 a. m.; 7.05 p. m.
Low today at 4.55 a. m.; 3.55 p. m.
Light at 5.05 a. m.; 4.55 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 13 Los Angeles 14
San Francisco 14
New York 14 Seattle 10
Alaska 40 Chicago 24

Fashions

Frills AFTER Dark

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 31.—For the fashion-wise woman, here is a list of resolutions for the New Year:

I will take advantage of all the grand, dramatic and becoming fashions of the season.

I will give up fuzzy daytime clothes, and eschew frilly afternoon frocks.

I will wear rich fabrics in bright, gay colors before dark, and indulge all my romantic longings in costumes for after dark.

I will cultivate a dual personality—efficient, tailored and businesslike in the daytime, glamorous, glittering and grand dame at night.

I will give up red fingernails and curls on the neck.

I will never, never, buy an undistinguished dress of plain, flat crepe, but will take full advantage of the rich and original fabrics of the season.

I will wear rich fabrics cut plainly, and let the value of my costume depend on color, fabric and cut.

I demand frills. I will wear them after dark, in the new sheer fabrics such as net and pin-dotted chiffon.

I will study my type, and if I am the outdoor girl type I will never try to be a baby doll. If I am the baby-doll type I will not try to wear slithery streamline gowns designed for a six-foot mannikin.

I will, and prefer one successful costume to six haphazard ones.

TAUNTON MAN DIES IN BLAST

North Dighton, Dec. 31.—Richard Wareing, 27, of South street, Taunton, employed at the Mount Hope Finishing plant, was killed today in an explosion in the gas plant of the mill.

Wareing was the only one in the gas plant when the explosion occurred. The explosion was heard for several miles. The victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wareing.

SEWER BLAST Buildings Rocked

Springfield, Dec. 31 (AP).—Damage estimated to total several thousand dollars resulted this noon from explosions caused by ignition of gasoline in a sewer.

The series of blasts buried manhole covers in the air, blew up a section of the highway in Albany last night, hurried broke a considerable distance and rocked buildings in a nearby residential district.

Window glass was broken in several homes and glass in parked automobiles was shattered.

AT TROPICAL PARK
First—Observe, 108 (Arcaro), 6.70, 3.30; Donna Tutti, 103 (G. Watson), 11.60, 4.60; Buy Straight, 107 (aPrvin), 3.80, Off 2:11. Also ran—Jeanne Fay, Mira, Clapworth, Volgodale, ran Icarom Gay, Gift Contour, Dawn Flight, Black aPne, I.G.fed.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

4 FLIERS SAVED

RUSHED To Hospital ALLHURT

BOSTON MAN TREATED

VICTIMS SUFFER EXPOSURE, FRACTURES

BRUNO Mystery WITNESS

WOMAN SAW 'RANSOM'

BILLS HIDDEN IN CABINET SHE SAYS

By Associated Press
Morchouseville, N. Y., Dec. 31.—The four survivors of Friday's plane crash were brought safely back to civilization today and rushed to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Utica.

Ernest Dryer, pilot, suffered severely from exposure, frozen feet and apparently congested lungs. His brother Dale, had a fractured jaw. J. H. Brown of Boston, aviator, and R. W. Hambrook of Washington, a passenger, also received emergency treatment here.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31.—A miniature Arctic drama came to a happy ending today when the four riders of a wrecked Boston to Cleveland American Airways plane were rescued from the Adirondacks after being marooned in sub-zero weather and without food since last Friday night.

A rescue party started out of the woods with the four survivors shortly before noon.

Word of the rescue was flashed by radio to the Albany Airport by Pilot Roy Mitchell of the Massachusetts National Guard, guiding the searching expedition.

"The boys are leaving and some of the searchers are staying behind, evidently to intercept incoming rescue parties," Pilot continued on Page 2, Column 5

GIRL PILOT Flies with Mail

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP).—Miss Helen Rieker, 20-year-old girl pilot, celebrated the last day of the old year by taking off as first woman pilot of a regular mail and passenger airline.

She left the Washington airport shortly before 11 a. m. for Cincinnati.

By International News Service
Flemington, N. J., Dec. 31.—A woman "mystery witness"—a woman—entered the Lindbergh drama today with reports she has told prosecution officials she saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann spying on the movements of Dr. John W. Dajala's London during negotiations for payment of the ransom money.

Pictures and Other Story on Page 3

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Dec. 31.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's pocket notebooks, containing careful accounts of his expenses, will be used, an official source disclosed today, in a prosecution effort to show that the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom figure in his income.

To substantiate this evidence, the prosecution has a woman witness ready to testify she saw packages of money secreted in a cabinet in the Hauptmann home. The identity of the woman witness is being guarded carefully. She visited the Hauptmann home one day while Hauptmann was absent, the authority said, and was administering a new article of furniture—a cabinet—of which Mrs. Hauptmann appeared very proud.

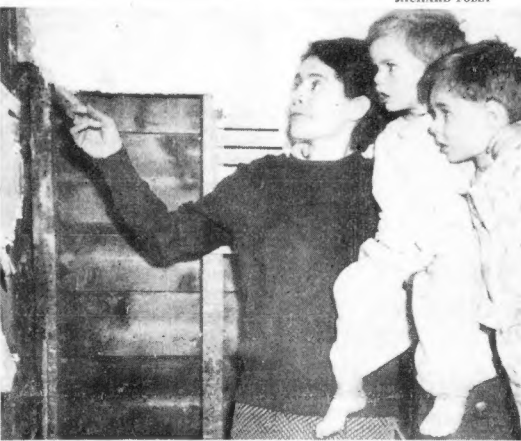
Examining the cabinet closely, the witness said she came on a

LONDON PRAYS For Cardinal

London, Dec. 31 (AP).—The cardinal of the Catholic Church, 31 years archbishop of Westminster, who is critically ill, was unchanged today, physicians announced. Cathedral doors were opened at 7 a. m. and many offered to pray for the cardinal's recovery.

New Year's Day

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Published Tomorrow Tuesday, Jan 1



THE room being indicated by Mrs. Anna Foley, Baby Richard Foley, two, was asleep with two other children when fire broke out today in their home in Wendell street, Cambridge. Five members of the family, all overcome by smoke, were rescued. With Mrs. Foley are Arthur, four, and Baby Richard. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SHAKEUP 5 Overcome ORDERED BY POPE PIUS

By Associated Press
Vatican City, Dec. 31.—Pope Pius today ordered a shakeup in the civil administration of Vatican City, effective tomorrow.

His Holiness ordered Governor of Vatican City, Marquis Serbelloni, to proceed to the offices of the government. He dissolved the public works commission, declaring it had completed its work. The technical commission, which will take its place, includes Leone Castelli, the engineer who has been in charge of public works, and the Pope's nephew, Count Franco Ratti.

The Pope ordered the government's offices divided into four sections comprising a secretariat; monuments, museums and galleries; economic services; and technical services. He instituted an attorney-general's office and an accountant's office.

CRASH SENDS 2 GIRLS TO HOSPITAL

Injured in an automobile accident on Dedrick Hill road, in North Andover today, two Greater Boston girls were hurried to the Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R. I.

They are Miss Anna Lipson, 20, of 1213 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, whose left arm was injured, and Miss Iris Pitt, 23, of 73 Dana street, Cambridge, who suffered lacerations of the scalp and injuries to her right knee.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Dec. 31.—Today's Treasury Balance \$2,001,853,548. U. S. Customs Receipts \$20,157,267.

WHERE SMOKE TRAPPED BABIES
RICHARD FOLEY



MRS. ANNA FOLEY ARTHUR FOLEY

SAVED! 3 ON LIGHTER DURING STORM

Sandwich, Dec. 31.—Three Greater Boston men were rescued from a drifting lighter at the height of a gale off Sandwich today, and brought to the Coast Guard station here.

They are Thomas J. Heffer, engineer; Quincy James Lethbridge, of Everett, and James Morrow, of East Boston, all members of the crew of the lighter City of Cambridge, en route to a construction job at Oak Bluffs.

They were taken off the storm-tossed craft by Captain Augustus Lawson, of Newport, R. I., skipper of the tug Champion.

Both the lighter and a water buoy broke away from the tug during the storm.

WILSON'S CHOICES At Tropical Park (FOR TUESDAY)

By Dave Wilson

1.—B. R. entry, Hiatu, Closing Time.

2.—Ottawa, Coil, Barbarian May.

3.—Scottish Gold, Fred Almy, Smooth Crossing.

4.—Barney Sexton, Dugdon, Sleepy Joe.

5.—Crackie, St. Stephens, Golden Vein.

6.—Stand Pat, West Main, Slapdash.

7.—Jamison, My Counsellor, Brass Monkey.

8.—Kibitzer, Foxland Hall, Ahmed.

Beat Best—SCOTCH GOLD. (For Complete Handicaps See Page 14.)

Roosevelt Bails Bonus

By Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 31.—President Roosevelt, in a letter on the bonus issue, said today that "those who advocate the payment of these certificates at this time for the purpose of stimulating business certainly cannot have given the interest of the veterans much thought."

The President's letter, dated Dec. 27, was addressed to Commander Garland R. Farmer of the American Legion Post in Mendocino, Cal. It replied to a letter from Farmer asking for information of the cash bonus issue.

"I appreciate your letter of recent date," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and it is particularly interesting in that it confirms an impression that I have had for some time; that is, that the bonus question is not well understood, even among the veterans themselves."

The President alluded in the letter to a special memorandum prepared for him describing the advantages of the bonus certificates and the insurance feature.

Cites Interest

"The amount which is printed on the face of every advance over a 30-year period will pay over a 30-year period will pay over the face or maturity value. This would give the holder of the question as to whether the obligation is immediately due."

The President said another feature was that out of 2,500,000 certificates outstanding \$100,000,000 have been redeemed, or more than the present worth of their bonus certificates.

"I feel that many of the veterans have not given the question sufficient study to realize the vast sums required to meet the claims of the 'bonus,' the President continued.

PRESIDENT TOO BUSY TO CELEBRATE

Washington, Dec. 31.—President Roosevelt will forego all holiday festivities to complete his message today Friday. It was received by Congress will not receive the President's message.

Today's American AMUSEMENTS

AUSTEN LAKE 6
BOSTON (Mrs. Callahan) 13
CLASSIFIED ADVTs 19
COMICS 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 9
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELBIE ROBINSON 20
FASHION 16
FINANCIAL 16
HENRIK VAN LOON 20
LOVELLA FARRAR 12
MARTHA LEE 9
O. O. MONTGOMERY 11
PACIFIC PROGRAMS 12
ROGERS—THIS IS LIFE! 8
SEVIN STAFF 6
SKIPPY 11
SOCIETY 8
WIFE IN CUSTODY 18

Materialism Goal of Communists, Declares Fr. Corrigan in Article

8 STAR WRITERS AT THE HAUPTMANN TRIAL

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN HAS 8 FRONT ROW SEATS

Readers of the Boston Evening American will be assured eight front-row seats at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, which begins Wednesday, for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby and collection of the \$50,000 ransom.

At this trial of the century, eight outstanding writers and reporters will paint vivid word pictures of the actual proceedings and the principals involved, such as Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Hauptmann and his wife and child, the prosecution and defense attorneys, and the exhibits of evidence.

DAMON RUNYON, who has been called the best reporter in the United States, will write a running account of the trial day by day in the dramatic style for which he is famous.

JAMES L. KILGALLEN, star reporter, who has covered many nationally famous trials, will flash the big news of the Hauptmann case to Boston Evening American readers.

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN, woman novelist and newspaper writer, will give daily interpretations of the trial from the feminine point of view.

LEIGH MATTHESON, who has scored big news scoops in the Lindbergh case, will devote his attention particularly to the scientific aspects of the case. He will work in collaboration with the outstanding police experts at the trial.

DOROTHY ROE, one of the top-notch girl writers in the newspaper profession, with a background of celebrated trials and a thorough knowledge of what women want to read, will tell the story of the colorful crowd and the stories of the two women whose lives are involved.

MARGARET CARLSON, another special staff writer, completes the all-star array of newspaper correspondents at the Hauptmann trial. This is all-star reporting at its best. For the real, graphic account of the Hauptmann trial as written by these eight star writers, read the Boston Evening American every day.

Iron Nerve Rules Bruno; Physically Near Break

Continued from First Page

each of nearly wrapped currency in one of the compartments.

The discovery made her excited in surprise, the authority said, but Mrs. Hauptmann made light of the matter with the remark:

"This is some money Bruno earned in stock market transactions."

The state regards this testimony as a damaging blow at Hauptmann's contention that the ransom money found in his possession was given him in a shoe box by Isadore Fleck, a business associate since dead.

LENDY BARE STRIPPED

New Jersey experts Betty Gooch, Scotch nurse of the slain Lindbergh baby to testify the child was dead or dying when he was born, said the spot, a scant hundred yards from his home, where he was found, a thumbguard, striped brutally from his hand.

The thumbguard, which Miss Gooch found a few days after the kidnapping, had been tied to the wrist of the child's sleeping apron.

The tape was still when it was found, and the state will contend it was learned that the sleeping garment was hastily stripped from the baby's body by a kidnaper who did not have time to untie the tape.

DIED IN HIS ARMS

The thumbguard, the state believes, will be evidence that the kidnaper, realizing he held a dead or dying baby in his arms, knew he could not return the baby safely to collect the ransom, and decided to take the sleeping suit as proof he was the one who took the child.

It was the ransom of the sleeping suit that brought about the ransom payment.

Miss Gooch will describe how she put the baby to bed that night, 31 months ago, the horror that ended his life, and how she discovered the body and finally the dramatic scene in the Trenton morgue when, with Colonel Lindbergh, identified the baby.

WOMAN DENIED VISIT

Walter Hauptmann spent the Sabbath quietly in his home, his wife, who did not give her name, came forward with what she called valuable evidence for the defense.

She said that on the night of the kidnapping she was in downtown New York, because of confusion in the streets and turned for assistance to a passerby.

That man, she said, was Hauptmann. He took her to a subway and accompanied her as far as 42nd street, the station nearest his Bronx home.

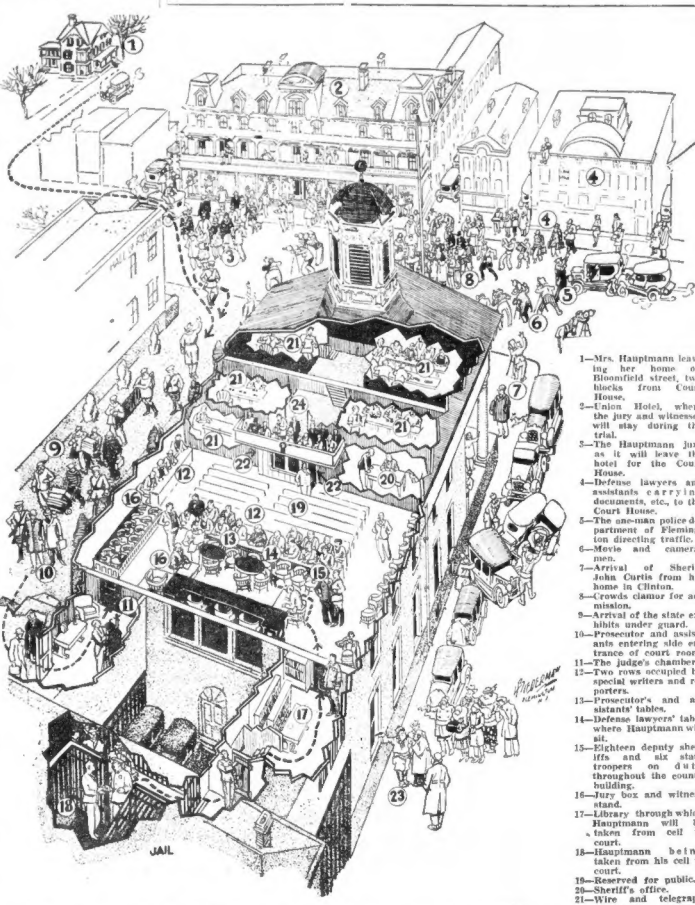
The woman, who sought to visit Hauptmann in his cell, was denied access after searching for him. Defense attorneys intimated they would interview her later.

Hauptmann Near Physical Break

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 31—Bruno Hauptmann broke his

HAUPTMANN TRIAL—THE "INSIDE" PICTURE



When the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann for the murder and kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby opens Wednesday at Flemington, N. J., here is how things will appear in and about Hunterdon County Court . . .

1—Mrs. Hauptmann leaving her home on Bloomfield street, two blocks from Court House.

2—Fleming Hotel, where the jury and witnesses will stay during the trial.

3—The Hauptmann jury as it will leave the hotel for the Court House.

4—Defense lawyers and assistants carrying documents, etc., to the Court House.

5—The state police department of Flemington directing traffic.

6—Movie and cameramen.

7—Arrival of Sheriff John Curtis from his office in the City Jail.

8—Crowds clamor for admission.

9—Arrival of the state exhibits under guard.

10—Prosecutor and assistants entering side entrance of court room.

11—The judge's chambers.

12—Two rows occupied by special writers and reporters.

13—Prosecutor's and assistant's tables.

14—Defense lawyers' table where Hauptmann will sit.

15—Eighteen deputy sheriffs and six state troopers throughout the county.

16—Jury box and witness stand.

17—Library through which Hauptmann will be taken from cell to court.

18—Hauptmann being taken from his cell to court.

19—Reserved for public.

20—Sheriff's office.

21—Wire and telegraph.

22—Entrance to court room.

23—Guide showing visitors where Hauptmann is being taken.

24—Reporters, news cameramen and moving picture men occupying balcony.

500 Fingerprints Found On Lindy Kidnap Ladder

New York, Dec. 31—Dr. E. M. Hudson, stomach specialist, chemist and Bertillon expert, disclosed today that the Lindbergh kidnap ladder was found to bear more than 500 fingerprints on uprights and rungs.

Dr. Hudson photographed the ladder March 14, 1932.

He said, however, that he had nothing to do with an unsuccessful identification of the prints.

"If the ladder had been constructed by Bruno Richard Hauptmann," Dr. Hudson said, "his fingerprints certainly should appear somewhere among those found on the ladder."

Should Hauptmann take the witness stand, as is anticipated, the ladder would bear gloves constantly during its construction.

"If Hauptmann's fingerprints are not among those found," he said, "one may conclude beyond any reasonable doubt that Hauptmann did not construct the ladder."

Dr. Hudson used a special technique in bringing out the prints, applying a nitrate solution to the wood. He said ordinary police methods would not have disclosed the prints more than a few hours after the ladder was made.

Gray, N. Y., Dec. 30—Through an irony of nomenclature, one of seven state troopers searching for the four occupants of the wrecked American Airlines plane from his toes today in California, N. Y.

Reilly said in reply to a question today that he had "no immediate interest in John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk (Va.) boatbuilder who was offered to testify for the defense."

PLANE VICTIMS LEAVE WOOD

Continued from First Page

Mitchell reported to airport officials.

"They are going down the side of the mountain, but their progress seems slow due to the snow."

One of the four men was suffering from an injured leg and waited the arrival of a sleigh.

REMOVED LATER

Less than an hour after the first three survivors started down the mountain with their rescuers, the injured man was taken out by box sleigh.

The injured man was either Ernest Dwyer, pilot of the ill-fated plane, or his brother, Dale Dwyer, copilot, according to meager information radiated to the airport here this afternoon.

It was believed the four survivors had suffered much from exposure. They were taken to a hospital where they were given medical attention.

The four men rescued were: Ernest Dwyer, pilot; Dale Dwyer, his brother and copilot; Jack Brown of Boston, a pilot, and R. D. Houghton, a federal bureau of education official of Washington, D. C.

The marooned men first were rescued by John, Charles and Lester Perello and Frank Krueger of Honesdale, Pa., who arrived at the scene about 10 o'clock last night.

Lester Perello and Krueger stayed with the men, while the other two started for Honesdale with the sled news of rescue.

GIVES DRYER STORY

Hamilton Chequers, CCC foreman, who aided the rescuers, said: "One of the Dwyer boys—I don't know which one—told me that the ship checked up about midnight Friday."

Lake since 11:30 p. m. They landed in second growth woods, made a landing of the wings of the plane and tried to escape with their own hands. "They suffered severely, and their feet were badly frozen. I kept a fire going last night if

BOSTON Fliers Tell of RESCUE

New Plea
TINKHAM PLANS ACTION
RISKED LIVES TO DROP FOOD

By International News Service
Washington, Dec. 31—Charging Russia with "attempting to undermine the American government," Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts today demanded that President Roosevelt terminate diplomatic recognition of the Soviet regime.

Tinkham characterized the Soviet administration as "home-dictated terrorism" and said he will introduce a resolution in the House insisting upon immediate withdrawal of Russian recognition.

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is controlled by homicidal terrorists who for political reasons have murdered or maimed a large number of innocent men, women and children," he said.

Rep. Tinkham was condemned and not encouraged by the United States.

These homicidal terrorists have adopted a militant and systematic teaching of atheism throughout the nation in the name of all Christian people.

"The Soviets proclaim doctrines opposed to our Constitution and aimed at the destruction of the character of our civilization, which doctrines are systematically spread in the name of propaganda."

The United States' recognition of this rule of terror encourages them to talk of war and to make provocative and warlike action in the Far East, Tinkham continued.

"The withdrawal of recognition would keep American credit and American money from being used to sustain this rule of terror, which is a savage and brutal power to war," he said.

Both fliers risked their own lives time and time again in the flight along the mountainside, in Lehigh Valley, Pa., he said.

"We had prearranged signals with the other American fliers last night by which they would circle at 5000 feet until one of our guard ships arrived at 2300."

"Then the American altimeter was to drop a flare to light up the ground so bundles could be dropped. They dropped one but it was a dud. The next best thing to do was to get our ground support by lining up the dark lines and the white snow. We did it by the pale light of the moon. It was the best we could do."

"When I went over the spot at 9 o'clock this morning I thought I could see more than four men, I dropped more food and clothing and flew back."

Satisfied that the marooned men were in the hands of rescuers and on the way back to civilization, Lieutenant Emerson, Jackway and Shaw took off from Albany for the Boston airport.

up hope that they would be rescued but that they were getting pretty anxious when the sun started to set last night and no one had come.

35 BELOW ZERO

"In some places in the woods the snow is three feet deep. It must have been about 25 below zero when we reached the plane. My brother Lester and Krueger remained through the night with the four men. They planned to keep the fire burning brightly so as to make it easier for other searching parties to find the spot."

Krueger is the son of Bert Krueger who reported that he had heard a plane flying low Friday night and that within a few seconds he heard a crash.

"They kept their fire going ever since Friday night and were huddled close to it wrapped in the blankets arched in the plane. They were able to keep from freezing to death."

"We did not attempt to bring the four men out of the woods because we knew they had suffered much from exposure. They kept their fire going ever since Friday night and were huddled close to it wrapped in the blankets arched in the plane. They were able to keep from freezing to death."

PLANE BADLY WRECKED

"They insisted they would be all right and that they were thankful it would be better to come out of the woods at once so we could find a searching party to help them today."

One of the men apparently was suffering from a sprained ankle or injured leg.

They told us they never gave

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
25 DORCHESTER ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 2

WOMEN 'STARS' IN BRUNO TRIAL



Mrs. Anne Lindbergh. She'll tear old heart wounds open when she is called to the witness stand to tell the story of her first born child's last day in her arms.



Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann and her baby son, Manfred. Whatever happens, they'll pay a heavy penalty, although not one exacted by the law. "My husband couldn't have done it," says the loyal wife. She'll give "alibi" testimony.



Anita Lutzenberg, claimed to have been a picnic party companion of Hauptmann, will be called to testify concerning the defendant's alleged free spending.



Betty Gow, nurse of the Lindbergh baby, will furnish trial drama when she faces Bruno Hauptmann, the accused, and is asked, "Have you ever seen this man?"

2 MOTHERS TO PLAY THE "LEAD"

Mrs. Lindbergh Awaits Ordeal At Hearing

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
International News Service Special Correspondent

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 31.—Many women—some old, some young, a few beautiful, some unknown, others unnamed, and one dead—will walk across the character-crowded stage of the Hauptmann drama, take the spotlight, speak their unrehearsed lines, and, each in her own words, alter the plot of a man's life.

They are an all-star feminine cast, fitted into a play that is box office-proof.

Anne Lindbergh . . . Anni Hauptmann . . . Betty Gow . . . Mrs. Hans Mueller . . . Anita Lutzenberg . . . Mrs. Ollie Whately . . . Violet Sharpe . . . Mrs. Pauline Rauch . . . Mrs. F. Van Valta . . . several "mystery women" . . . and women of the jury.

"Baby Is Gone"

The trial has all the ingredients of great drama—mystery, suspense, tragedy, comedy, intrigue. What parts these women will play no one can tell now, for the curtain is not yet up on the first act.

Anne Lindbergh, wife of the flying hero and mother of the dead baby, heads the cast.

Her part began on the rain-splashed night of March 1, 1935, when frightened Betty Gow skimmed down the stairs of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell and ran into the silent room where Lindbergh and Anne sat to say:

"The baby is gone."

Anne was the first to her feet in that room, first to climb the stairs, first to open the door of the nursery and close her eyes in pain at the sight of the empty small bed.

Some time after January 2, Anne Lindbergh will walk through crowds to the column wings of the Hauptmann trial courtroom. There she can look down on the seamy, sunken visage of the man accused of her son's murder.

From there she can see Mrs. Hauptmann, the other mother; and she can turn to the jury and mutter, Anni Hauptmann's plea with her own:

"Yes, she has a baby. But I had one, too."

Betty Gow, Too

At any woman in the drama steals the spotlight from her it will be piquant, black-haired Betty Gow, of the flashing eyes and warm smile. Betty, the Scotch nursemaid, whose young heart broke when her charge was taken from her, will take the stand to tell her story, as she told it once before, to her mother:

"It is the most cruel thing I ever knew.

"I discovered that the baby was gone when I went to lift him at 10 o'clock, as usual. He had a cold in his chest a little, and I made him a little flannel vest, rubbed his chest and got him fixed up for the night and left him asleep peacefully.

"We guess they took him while we were all having dinner. They were in through one of his windows on a home-made ladder, but didn't leave any clues. They were gloves, and socks over their shoes."

Then there is Mrs. Ollie Whately, widow of the Lindbergh butler. The butler was questioned at the time of the kidnapping. He died in May, 1933, Mrs. Whately is expected to be a state witness.

On the other side—the defense of Hauptmann—his wife, Anni, a snail slow blonde with bulging blue eyes, is likely to be chief witness. Upon her will rest the burden of putting sympathy into the hearts of the jurors for her and for her year-old son, and doubt into their minds that her husband went to Hopewell on the night of the kidnapping and stole the Lindbergh baby.

Strangest of all, perhaps, will be the shadowy role played by Violet Sharpe, "the girl suspicion killed."

She was the 25-year-old maid in the Morrow home, where the Lindberghs lived after the tragedy. Questioned three times by the police and named as "the only servant in both the Lindbergh and the Morrow households who would not tell a consistent story," she swallowed poison rather than undergo another grilling.

BEAUTY RUINED? WELL, YOU JUDGE

Competitive sports destructive to feminine attractiveness? For shame, professor!

Speaking before more than 200 delegates from all parts of the United States who are attending the 10th annual Congress of the National Federation of America, Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University, made the foregoing statement.

Which statement, in the face—

one might say the beautiful faces



HELEN WILLS MOODY

of America's athletic queens, practically amounts to treason, the "m. girls."

In proof, there were quickly cited the following stars of the women's sports world who might very well—

one, in fact, has—quality as a Hollywood glamour-queen say old day:



ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT

She's in Films

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who tops them all as a backstroke swimmer, who won a movie contract and a hand-under-husband, shortly after she won Olympic rating last year.

Helen Wills Moody, California "Little Poker Face," who needs no



HELEN JACOBS

introduction, and whose profile has the sculptured beauty of a face on a coin.

Helen Jacobs, queen of America's tennis courts for the past three years, whose figure, as well as face, are her fortune any time she fires of her racket.

Sarah Palley Fabjan, Boston's own darling who was a member of the Wimbledon Cup team, who successfully defended the trophy against the Wimbledon champion and in the French championship at Auteuil last summer.

Jane Hancock, another popular young Boston socialite, who is famed for her expert burlesque and fast becoming a seasoned trouper in society amateur shows.

BAD RUM U.S. OPENS HUNT AT 1935 PARTIES

Federal agents, who for the past several years have been preventing people from drinking liquor, will undergo a reversal of form tonight, and devote their time to preventing them from getting bad liquor.

Their mission, Robert W. Symes, assistant supervisor of the alcoholic tax unit, said, is to put a damper on the activities of groups which have been bringing bootleg liquor into Massachusetts tax free.

More than 100 policemen will be stationed about the public places tonight in an endeavor to prevent intoxicated persons from driving their cars.

Under Train, Lives

Peter Farina, 30, of 128 Linwood street Newtonville, fell into the subway pit of the Roulley square station of the East Boston tunnel, and was killed.

Inspector Carl Gaffney, of the subway found him unharmed.

SOUND 2 General ALARMS

BLAZE ROUTS 60 IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Dec. 31.—Two general alarm fires of suspicious origin threatened a conflagration here today before they were brought under control.

They started within an hour of each other and both were at their height at the same time, only five blocks apart.

Both swept three-story store-apartment blocks, causing a total of \$35,000 to \$45,000 damage.

DRIVEN TO STREET

Sixty persons were driven from their homes in scant attire and 20 had narrow escapes.

The first fire was discovered at 7:20 in the front store of John Canis on the street floor of the Broadway Chambers. Canis opened a closet door and staggered back from a burst of flame.

FLAMES MENACE DISTRICT

By the time firemen were on the scene, flames were shooting three-quarters of the way across Broadway, menacing the surrounding congested district.

Thirty-five men, women and children were on the floors above, many of them still sleeping.

Alfred Duvivier, awakened when flames burst into his room, aroused many and helped Albert Moody carry out Frank Hall, 38, a cripple, whose home was directly over the burning store.

The damage to the Broadway Chambers was estimated at between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

At 7:35, before the first fire was under control, the second was discovered.

The second general alarm drew half the apparatus away from the first blaze. The second fire likewise was discovered in a ground floor store, the shoe shop of William Rose.

Members of five families living above fled for their lives as the flames ate swiftly into the structure.

Loss was estimated at \$10,000.

X-RAY PIONEER DIES DR. JENNINGS

By Associated Press

Fitchburg, Dec. 31.—Dr. Curtis Herman Jennings, 38, pioneer in the use and development of X-ray apparatus, died today in his home here after a long illness.

Dr. Jennings was born in Brookfield, graduated from the Springfield high school and the Baltimore University School of Medicine.

He was a member of the first team to play basketball after invention of the game by Dr. James Naismith, who coached the team in Springfield.

Previous to studying medicine, Dr. Jennings served in the Spanish-American War. He again served with the colors during the World War as an X-ray technician.

Dr. Jennings leaves a widow, a son and two daughters.

RESIGNATION Of Quigley Asked

Demand That Mayor Lawrence Resign Quigley of Chelsea either resign that post or relinquish his \$4500 job as commandant of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, was made today by former Mayor John J. Whalen.

If Quigley does not resign one office, Whalen asserted, he will lead a movement to have Governor-elect James M. Cady demand Quigley's resignation as commandant of the Soldiers' Home.

As mayor, Quigley receives \$3500 a year.

DRIVER ESCAPES Truck Crash

Pittsfield, Dec. 31 (AP)—Ethan Lee of Bristol, R. I., leaped to safety today as the truck he was driving crashed through a fence and plunged 100 feet down Ledgebrook mountain, soon destroyed by fire.

Lee was on route from Providence to Columbus, Pa., for a load of cattle when the truck skidded.

FIRE DESTROYS Saratoga Club

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Brook Club was destroyed by fire today. Since the club had been the rendezvous for the Vanderbilt Whiteites and other notable visiting here, Max Kalk, sportsman, purchased it from Nassau Club last June. It was assessed then at \$212,000.

In Heirloom Gown



MRS. SOULE HORACE H. SOULE, JR.

After an elaborate wedding ceremony in St. Christopher's church, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Soule, Jr., above, were on their honeymoon today. The bride, wearing a gown of heirloom lace, is the former Miss Barbara Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., of Boston. The bridegroom is of a prominent Brookline family.

Hitler TO BANISH Girl

By Associated Press

Waldmohr, Germany, Dec. 31.—Banishment forever from Germany was the prospective penalty today for a young American woman who allegedly laughed at Nazi storm troops uniforms and called Reichsfuehrer Hitler "a Jew."

The judge who will hear the case of Miss Sittell, 21, of New York, a naturalized American citizen, said this sentence probably would be passed soon after New Year's.

Thus Miss Sittell, who spent her ninth day incommunicado in a tiny cell of the jail here, may never again see the aged parents she wanted to surprise with "fine presents." She was en route to the East, of which she is a native, to vote in the January is plebiscite when arrested.

Officials asserted she refused to pay duty at the border on clothes, perfume and lipstick when she was taking her parents for Christmas when her baggage was inspected Dec. 25.

"She said her parents were here and she wanted to surprise them with new things," said the arresting policeman.

While customs men deliberated, the official said, she went into the station restaurant and engaged in conversation with storm troops.

"Those are awful uniforms you have," the official quoted her as saying. "This angered the storm troops, who replied: 'This is an honorable uniform.'"

"The conversation continued on the train when suddenly the girl said, 'Hitler's a Jew. His parents were Jews.'"

"The storm troops rose in anger. 'You can't say that here,' about one. 'You are a Jew in Germany, and you must keep your opinions to yourself.'"

The judge, who was summoned and arrested her, the official said.

The judge said she spent all her time dancing and sleeping, and that she was hurt when she expressed fear there were bedbugs in the cell.

Resolution.

YOUR A&P Managers and clerks appreciate the support of their many friends during 1934, and resolve in 1935 to render courteous and efficient service to all.

THE Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company pledges its full support to its employees in carrying out this resolution, and will continue its campaign for lower living costs.

May we wish you a Healthful, Prosperous and Happy New Year

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Send Your Radio Questions to the Boston Evening American Radio Editor

NATION PERILED BY RED WAVE

Says Fr. Corrigan

(This is the second of a daily series of articles on Red Revolutionary Communism written for the Boston Evening American by the Rev. James J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and social science at Boston College.)

By the REV. JAMES J. CORRIGAN, S. J.

Professor of Ethics and Social Science at Boston College

One does not have to be an alarmist to recognize

that at this very moment Communism exists as a present and real danger to the kind of government we in the United States have come to regard during the past 150 years as the most representative of the people that has yet been evolved.

One does not have to wear colored glasses to see revolutionary tailors trying to sew a red patch onto the uniform of Uncle Sam, while their fellows in Russia are measuring him for a new suit of scarlet.

The tide of Communism is rising in the United States. And like the rise of the tide, it is imperceptible.

It will be too late to discover it when a mercurian institution are inundated and we find their wreckage scattered over a tumultuous sea.

So critical is the situation because there will be no New Deal if we allow Communist doctrine to spread over the length and breadth of our nation.

With Russian Soviet Communism in Russia, Spain and Mexico and widespread propaganda for the same subversive principle in the United States, the whole question of the revolutionary movement becomes of great interest and concern to all people of America.

I have been very much interested in the campaign conducted by Mr. William Randolph Hearst and his Hearst newspapers to arouse the people of America to the very serious menace to their fine traditions and liberal ideals in this situation.

Eyes on America

Stalin's orders to American Communists show that Russian Communism has its eyes on America as an object of its greed.

The movement in the revolutionary movement inaugurated by Velshaupt in 1876 and carried on by Robespierre and Robespierre in the French revolution.

In fact, the manifesto of the Third International in Moscow refers to Robespierre and his doctrine as the source of their own revolutionary ideals.

Marx, Lenin and Stalin are the modern protagonists of the ideals of a century and a half ago. Their aims are the same, their strategy is the same and their methods are the same.

Everywhere the people are being misled so that leaders of the movement may satisfy their passion for power and their lust for loot.

The need to learn that the political goal of revolutionary Soviet Communism is the dictatorship not of the people, but of the Communist party of the people who hold that the economic goal is absolute state socialism with the destruction of individual initiative and enterprise—a system which has never been as yet an economic success.

Crass Materialism

Its cultural goal is crass materialism, with absolute domination and control of all schools and universities and the stunning of children's minds to all but materialism.

Morally, Communism is debased idealism. It aims at the economic goal of absolute state socialism with the destruction of individual initiative and enterprise—a system which has never been as yet an economic success.

The religious goal of Communism is militant atheism with the purpose to root out all idea of God and the responsibilities which the God has ever been called.

In Lenin's own words we have the clearest expression of that materialistic, atheistic purpose behind the whole Communist revolutionary movement. Lenin said:

"Marxism is materialism. We must fight religion. That is the ABC of all materialism, and consequently also of all Marxism. We must know how to fight religion, and for this purpose we must explain on materialistic lines the origin of faith and religion to the masses."

"The Marxist must be a materialist—that is an enemy of religion. Our program necessarily includes the propaganda of atheism."

Americanism and Communism will never mix because liberty and tyranny exclude each other.

But Americans must awake to the spread of those doctrines, or like the Russians they will awake some day to discover their liberty is lost.

(Wednesday Father Corrigan deals with Economic of Red Revolution.)

Haverhill Wife Held In Housemaid Shooting

Haverhill, Dec. 31—For months, Ralph S. Osgood, ERA worker, and his wife have been estranged—but today Osgood was in Haverhill court, aiding his wife against a charge that she shot Osgood's young housekeeper in a jealous rage.

Charged with assault and battery and with carrying a revolver without a permit, Mrs. Florence V. Osgood, 35, was held in \$10,000 for the grand jury, but the couple, Mrs. Osgood said, have become reconciled and will live together.

The wife is accused of shooting Mrs. Louis Brogan, 22, who is now in City Hospital with a bullet wound in her neck.

Mrs. Osgood said that she had not intended to shoot Mrs. Brogan, but only to frighten her, police stated. The woman's story, according to the official version, was as follows:

"I was taking my daughter Lorraine, who is 10 years old, back to her father after having her with me for Christmas. I went to the house and told Mrs. Brogan that she would have to stop staying at my husband's house."

REVERE BIRTHDAY RITES ARRANGED

The 200th anniversary of the birth of Paul Revere will be observed tomorrow in Old North Church.

By invitations issued through Governor Ely, as many guests as can be accommodated in the historic old church will take part in the observance at 2 p. m.

The services are to be in charge of Bishop Samuel G. Badcock of the diocese of Massachusetts. Others will pay tribute to the memory of Paul Revere and his fellow patriots.

15 Hurt As Wave of Terrorism Hits Saar

By Associated Press

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory, Dec. 31—Serious rioting broke out in this area today and anti-Nazi activity the introduction of semi-martial law to suppress the "terrorism gripping the Saar." About 15 persons were injured in the week end's disturbances.

More than fifty shops were fired upon by Nazis and anti-Nazis battled at Malstatt, a suburb of Saarbrücken. A Hitler youth was wounded and a restaurant, where the fight took place, was wrecked.

Several persons were injured yesterday at Bielefeld when an alleged Nazi group broke up an anti-

Next rally in a hall there.

The fight at Malstatt took place early today. It was reported that a group of Hitler youths were meeting in a restaurant.

A handful of unidentified men, described by Nazis as "German emigrants," smashed through the doors and windows.

CROWS! THEY COUNT AT HEN SHOW.

Eighty-six years old, the Boston Poultry Show, which opens in Macchias Building tomorrow, still manages to find something new under the sun.

As its chief attractions this week the show offers an egg-laying contest and a cock-crowing marathon.

Each time a chattering sounds his clarion call it will be registered on a tally sheet. The biggest score at the end of the show will win.



AFTER JANUARY 1, "PAY CASH-PAY LESS" WILL BE OUR STORE-WIDE POLICY!

LOWER STORE-WIDE PRICES—GREATER VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE IN NEW ENGLAND'S SHOPPING HISTORY—ARE YOURS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT BOSTON'S OLDEST AND MOST HISTORICALLY LOCATED DEPARTMENT STORE

Women of New England and of Boston: By paying cash instead of using charge accounts—by thronging our 6 acres of floors for cash-price values—you told us, showed us, proved to us that you prefer to buy for cash and pay less! So now . . . with a sensational "Pay Cash—Pay Less" selling policy and a sweeping series of amazing value-giving sales, Greater Houghton's defers to your wishes!

It is with pride and pleasure—the kind of pride and pleasure any leader takes in a genuine act of leadership—that we launch our sensational new selling policy . . . a policy whose whole meaning and purpose are summed up in these four short words: "Pay Cash—Pay Less!"

We sincerely believe this to be the most important news New England shoppers have had in many years. And we also believe—in fact, we know—that this same news means savings of thousands upon thousands of hard earned dollars, for thousands upon thousands of thrifty New England families who want to pay their own way, and are willing and eager to pay cash, if by paying cash they can save money!

Why this new policy?

When Greater Houghton's first considered this sensational money-saving policy, we didn't jump at conclusions. On the contrary, we thought the matter

WHEN YOU "PAY CASH-PAY LESS" AT HOUGHTON'S YOU SAVE MONEY THESE 3 WAYS!

1 You pay lower cash prices than if we maintained charge accounts.

2 Legal Stamps, given with every purchase of ten cents or more, give you an added extra discount whenever you shop at Houghton's.

3 The fact that we ourselves can frequently purchase, for cash, large quantities of high-quality merchandise enables us, day in and day out, to give you greater values than ever before in our history.

out from all angles. But, analyzing the preferences and shopping habits of our own hundreds of thousands of customers, we discovered this one basic fact: That fewer of our customers than ever before were using charge accounts . . . and that a constantly increasing number (in fact 9 out of 10) of our daily transactions are for cash. The conclusion was obvious. We believe New England women want to pay their own way back to prosperity. We believe New England women are tired of those appalling first-of-the-month bills. And we believe New England women insist upon shopping where cash prices mean greater cash savings!

And so, women of New England and of Greater Boston in particular, we defer to your wishes! We offer you not merely the safety and convenience of cash buying; we also offer you the great savings which cash buying always commands. We offer you double discounts for with every purchase of ten cents or more, you get Legal Stamps redeemable either for cash or for merchandise! And we offer you a third saving—a saving to be found in the quality of every article of merchandise we sell. So, when you "Pay Cash—Pay Less" at Houghton's, you save money three ways. First, in lower cash prices. Second, in the added extra discounts you find in Legal Stamps. Third, in better quality and greater value!

You will find Greater Houghton's no greater in square feet—we already have 250,000 of these. But you will find Greater Houghton's greater than ever in Square Deal. From now on, let this be your BUY-word: "Pay Cash—Pay Less" at Houghton's!

LISTEN IN . . . ON NEW ENGLAND STATIONS FOR GREATER HOUGHTON'S RADIO DRAMAS

Greater Houghton's is on the air! Short, human interesting dramas from real life are presented daily at convenient hours.

STATION WNAV

Daily at 8:00 A.M.; 9:15 P.M.; 10:45 P.M.

STATION WEEI

Daily at 8:15 A.M.; 9:00 P.M.; 11:14 P.M.

STATION WAAR

Daily at 8:00 A.M.; 11:15 A.M.; 7:00 P.M.

Daily and Sunday at 9:46 P.M.

STATION WEEZEA

Daily and Sunday at 8:30 A.M.; 12:15 P.M.; 6:35 P.M.

"PAY CASH-PAY LESS"—THE BUY-word OF BOSTON
AT GREATER

Houghton's

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HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS

WE ARE PROUD OF THE COMPANY WE KEEP
Within a block of Houghton's convenient corner, are the following long-established firms and institutions:

S. S. Pierce Co.	181 years	Saffell-Servey Bank	80 years
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	91 years	Parish House	78 years
		Home Savings Bank	59 years

WE ARE PROUD OF BEING LOCATED IN THE HEART OF A HISTORIC SPOT

King's Chapel	246 years	Tremont Temple	95 years
North House	126 years	Boston City Hall	70 years

And we, ourselves—Boston's oldest cash department store, have been in this vicinity for 73 years. We ourselves are 92 years young!

SOVIETS Beg for U. S. CASH

MOSCOW NOW CHANGED CITY

Bolsheviks claim that capitalist America is collapsing, but Moscow buyers still plead for American money, H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service correspondent, writes in the first of 15 articles from Russia on "Dictatorship Versus Democracy." He writes: "The Russian situation. Amazing changes have taken place in life under the Soviet banner, he states."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, International News Service Staff Correspondent

Moscow, Dec. 31.—Toy balloons rise slowly upwards to the ball room ceiling and explode. On the stage a girl in a split skirt dances provocatively and her song brings applause. On the dance floor water splashes. A young man topples into the fountain and his companions shout "bravo!"

This is in Russia today. It is not in the old-time restaurant "Yar" where Rasputin, the black monk, staged his rousals. It is here in the hotel Metropol ball room.

FATE DECIDED

It is in the country where the dictatorship of the proletariat has promised through abolition of the profit system and through national planned economy to "overtake and outstrip" the capitalist nations. It is here that the fate of Communism and perhaps the fate of capitalism will be decided by the standard of living that the Soviet Union is able to give its citizens. What can the American workman learn from the experience of his colleague in the Soviet Union? Would he like to exchange places with a Soviet worker? or would he like a Soviet American?

The answer is to be found in the factories and on the farms, and above all in the homes of the workers, and the houses of the peasants.

Here in this ball-room every explosion of a toy balloon represents four times the average wage of a Soviet worker. For every toy balloon costs five rubles and the average pay in the Soviet Union is one rouble an hour.

GUESTS 'RICH'

Every Metropol guest spends in an evening the equivalent of a week's wages of a Soviet worker. Thirty-five rubles is the average pay of a proletarian.

These Metropol guests are "rich" Russians "rich" in the Soviet sense, and they are feasting on their riches in this strange new Moscow of today.

This is the Moscow of "Socialist inequality." It is nothing like the ragged Moscow of 1920. Nor is it the starving Moscow of military Communism, nor the Moscow of the Czar of all the Russians.

The best an impartial observer can do is record what he sees in the Moscow of today and the first thing he sees in the Metropol, and the first thing he asks is "can this be Soviet Russia?"

(Another Knickerbocker article will appear in an early issue.)

GOULD GIRL'S MATE

"PHONE BOY"

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 31.—Frank Spencer Meador, who eloped last week with Anne Gould, Jay Gould's granddaughter, stood disclosed today as a former telephone switchboard operator.

Employees at the Crockett Club, Jay Gould's society bridge organization, recalled him as "a nice guy" who operated the switchboard for nine months, leaving last January for some vague "yellow jack."

The couple, married in Harrison, N. Y., are traveling in Canada.

Slayer Hanged

Port Saskatchewan, Dec. 31 (AP)—Hulland Kessel, itinerant farm worker, died on the prison scaffold here today, for the shooting to death of Julius Molnap on the latter's farm, near Wainikwin, last June in a quarrel over wages.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

Snow Speeders Set to Go



Cold, Ice, Snow . . . Fine for these few young coasters whirling over Boston Common today . . . On the same spot where British troops 160 years ago sprinkled salt to halt the coasting of Colonial youths . . . Which complained to the British general . . . and their coasting went on.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Icy Roads, Autos Skid, 2 Die

In spite of the glare of ice that coated Massachusetts highways, motor and coasting accidents over the week-end resulted in only two deaths.

John Anderson, 51, a patient at the town infirmary, Abil, was killed when knocked down by an auto while walking along the Templeton road.

James Moore, 33, of River street, Woburn, died of injuries received when his auto was in collision with another.

Lucien Durant, 18, of Chautauque avenue, Nahant, N. H., lost his eye when turning his machine around near a 40-foot embankment above the Merrimack river. The car started to slip, Durant leaped clear but a branch of a tree drove into his eye.

Edward Morrison, 12, of Ficketing street, Danvers, was struck by a hit-and-run driver while he was coasting, and both legs were broken.

Joseph and Caroline Cordeau, 14-year-old twins of Boston street, Lynn, were severely injured when they crashed their sled into a telephone pole.

LEADERS TO ATTEND BISHOP FUNERAL

Funeral services for Judge Elias B. Bishop of Superior Court will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in his Newton home, with the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Trinity Church officiating.

Judge Bishop died yesterday of a heart attack after an illness of only three days. He was in his 64th year.

Leaders of the judiciary and bar, in addition to Newton civil leaders, plan to attend the services in tribute to the judge, who spent his entire life in Newton. His home was at 40 The Ledges road, Newton. Plans for the city were flown at half past six.

The death of Judge Bishop opened conjecture for a time on the appointment of a successor, in view of the 11th hour appointment made by Governor Rhy to fill all vacancies before the inaugural of Governor-elect Curley.

His successor will be appointed by Governor-elect Curley, the present Governor being balked because of the law that makes it mandatory for all judicial appointments to wait a week before confirmation by the Governor's Council.

MISS WRIGHT Dies in Hospital

Miss Jean McLeod Wright, 25, of Duxbury, died today in Woman House of Cambridge Memorial Hospital after an illness of eight weeks.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wright of Duxbury, her father being merchandise manager for Filene's. Her brother, Arthur, is a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. N. D. Moore of Garden City, N. Y., and Mrs. A. O. Hopper of Rochester, N. Y.

Funeral services will take place Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the family home, Washington street, Duxbury.

AUTO DEATHS Set New High

Automobile fatalities decreased last week and for the first time in many weeks were fewer than the number for the corresponding week of last year.

The total number of deaths for all but three days of 1934 marks a new high figure of 921 persons killed by automobiles. Last week there were 31 fatalities, the lowest in many weeks.

WAIT AND SEE

Complaints were investigated today alleging that freshmen waiting on tables at Harvard Union, freshman dining hall, are subjected to humiliation through the enforcement of the rules governing waiters, that their hours are too long, and that the work as organized at present interferes with their studies.

BUDGET BOOSTED FOR DEFENSE

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 31.—The Washington Post says today that the President has approved increases in the budget for national defense in both the army and the navy. The newspaper says that the budget has been completed by the President for submission to Congress and is said to provide some \$2,000,000,000 for "ordinary expenditures."

The navy program calls for raising the fleet to full strength under the Washington Treaty.

"It provides for construction during the 1936 fiscal year of 24 warships, six submarines, a 15,000-ton aircraft carrier and 270 planes."

"The navy will get 5500 more enlisted men."

Five Slain After Mass In Mexico Church

By International News Service

Mexico City, Dec. 31.—Aroused over a brutal attack upon Catholics in the of Coyacan, in which six were killed, President Lazaro Cardenas today promised that "the persons responsible will be severely punished."

Radical youths shot down worshippers outside one of the oldest churches in the Western Hemisphere just after the Catholics fled from mass.

The radical youths, members of the "Red Shirt" anti-Catholic organization of Tomas Garrido Canabal, governor of Tabasco province and minister of agriculture in the federal government, invaded the town admittedly trouble-hunt.

They arranged the Catholics until the latter charged at them. Then, without warning, the Red Shirts fired upon the church-goers.

Pope, including one woman, fell dead, and 30 were wounded. Despite the attack, the Catholics

SEA CAPTAIN Trumbull Dies

Salem, Dec. 31.—Descendant of a long line of sea captains, Captain Edward B. Trumbull, 81, president of the Salem Marine Society, died today.

Trumbull died at his home, 100 State street, after a long illness. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph Trumbull, and his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Trumbull.

MORE PAY TO RAILROAD WORKERS

By Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 31.—More than 1,000,000 employees of the United States railroads will be beneficiaries of a payroll increase amounting to approximately \$1,200,000 a month which takes effect tomorrow.

It will be the second one-fourth reduction of a payroll imposed Feb. 1, 1932, which since that time has cost these workers a wage loss estimated at nearly \$400,000,000.

The original cut amounted to ten per cent.

Find that last article? Advertise now in the West Ad column on page 1 of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

STARTS WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 2, 1935

JORDAN MARSH

1851 COMPANY 1935

A Celebration of Time
A Celebration of Achievement
A Celebration of Public Confidence

Three Celebrations in one, for our Four Score and Four Years!

84th BIRTHDAY SALE

A MONTH OF BRILLIANT VALUES

We are happy to be Eighty-Four Years old! Happier still to have so much to show for it! Happy in the thoughts of our dealings with the public . . . and happy in the record of our Fellow Workers.

A store that has served generation after generation of New England families . . . and knows how to serve them because the present management, which is directing the activities of the house, represents two generations of one family, and they, too, are proud of their own record as Fellow Workers in the business they direct.

Of our Fellow Workers, Nine have served for Fifty years; Three Hundred and Eighteen have served for Twenty-five years or more; one family has served for Three Generations. There are promotions for Good Service; Pensions for Long Service; medical service, athletic activities; classes for instruction; and training courses for Junior Executives. Ninety per cent of all executives are promoted from our own ranks! It is this spirit which has made Jordan's not merely the foremost store in Boston, but a store whose name is known in the remotest hamlet of New England and in the far flung corners of the earth, where many of our friends are now living, yet shop with us regularly . . . friends to whom a trip to Boston would be incomplete without dropping in to absorb the genial, "folksy" spirit of Jordan's that they know so well, and take a whiff of it back home by way of at least one purchase.

We have grown up, but we have not grown away from the people we have grown with!

And we have no bigger aspiration than to preserve and promote the public confidence which we here and now gratefully acknowledge.

A Happy New Year to All New England

John H. Jordan
Chairman of the Board

Rev. J. W. Miller
President

Edward R. Miller
Merchandising Vice-President

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Society Flocks to Country Homes for Celebrations

By Betty Alden

AFTER PURCHASING THEIR annual one-way ticket to the Lands of Happiness and Prosperity Boston's fashionables will celebrate with an abundance of zip and bounce the advent of the New Year . . . Whether at dances with crowds of noisy merry-makers or on midnight sleighing parties over rolling country roads flanked by fields of virgin snow, society's children will hail 1935 with a variety of entertainment . . .

Among the many who have opened their country homes for week-end parties are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vaillant of Commonwealth avenue who are at their estate in Washington, Connecticut . . . Miss Marion Vaillant went with them to indulge in some skiing and will return in a few days for the opening of the Shady Hill School where she is a member of the teaching staff . . .

Holidaying in Carolina

KATHERINE WINTHROP will ring in the new year in South Carolina where she is spending a few weeks at her shooting box . . . Katherine is the daughter of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, and besides being able to swing a tennis racket with enviable skill, she is a horsewoman of the highest rank and maintains a stable of thoroughbred mounts at her home in Hamilton . . .

Popular as a winter resort with the older members of the family as well as with the youngsters, Peckets-on-Sugar-Hill, has attracted a large Boston contingent for over the holidays . . . A recent bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Hill of Dedham, have packed their parkas and wools and taken their skis to try the mountain snows of Northern New Hampshire . . . Seeking diversion after devoting so much time and energy to the production of "Master Skylark," Miss Edith Parker has joined the sporting enthusiasts in the White Mountains and others to be found there enjoying the great winter playground are Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Sprague and the Junior Robert Raymonds . . .

The spirit of adventure is imbuing many Bostonians with globe trotting inclinations . . . Mexico will be the destination of so many fashionables this winter that we wonder if they are going there to enjoy the beauty and romance of the country or to meet their friends . . . en route to this land of the archaeologists' delight are Mrs. Albert M. Kales and Miss Mary Whiting and soon to depart for a sojourn in Mexico City are Mrs. Stuart Walter Webster of Worcester . . .

Wedding bells and passports are the absorbing interests in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird of West Cedar street, whose two daughters, Alma and Mary, are to embark upon their careers almost simultaneously . . . one has chosen matrimony and will march up the aisle of romance tomorrow afternoon in Emmanuel Church to become the bride of Samuel Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Barlow of Quincy . . . Mary, who will be Alma's maid of honor, will just have time to doff her wedding finery in time to catch the boat for Austria where she will spend the winter at a skating school . . . Her skill in this thrilling sport has won her a place on the Women's Olympic Skating Team along with Anne Faith Donaldson of Concord who will be her travelling companion . . . The past few winters have found Mary etching new ski trails in the Austrian Tyrol . . .

Wedding Bells in New Hampshire

ANOTHER MARRIAGE which is attracting the interest of society was solemnized very informally in Tamworth, N. H., late this afternoon . . . Frances Potter Breese of Southampton, L. I., and Santa Fe, N. M., became the bride of Peter Houston Kilham, son of Walter Kilham of Beacon Hill, in the Church of St. Andrews-of-the-Valley and later greeted the small company of friends invited to attend the wedding at a reception at Mr. Kilham's summer home in Tamworth, where the Kilhams have been spending the holidays . . .

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Breese, Jr., was unattended and her father escorted her to the altar . . . Alan Bemis of Weston was the best man and serving as ushers were Charles G. Thompson and the bridegroom's two brothers, Walter, Jr., and Lawrence Kilham . . .

Faith Barney to Entertain at Dinner

THE FRIENDS OF MR. AND MRS. ELIOT WADSWORTH of Marlborough street are happy to welcome them back to Boston after their recent trip to Tokyo where Mr. Wadsworth was a delegate to the International Red Cross meeting . . . They returned to the family hearth in time for Christmas and found that their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wadsworth, Jr., are established in Washington for the winter . . .

Following the onslaught of "teeny" parties to enliven the holidays of the sub-debs home for Christmas, their debutante sisters will again be in the limelight when the red gowns across the Charles open this week . . . Faith Barney, winsome daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of Marlborough street, has invited a company of friends to dine with her before the dance on Friday for Doris Foote . . . Mrs. Gorham Brooks will entertain in the same manner for the debutante in her household, Miss Daphne Brooks, whose first year out has been celebrated by several very resplendent dinners . . . At the Chilton Club a group of debutantes and their beaux will dine with Mrs. George C. Lee, before joining the guests in the ballroom of the Beacon Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foote . . .



Faith Barney



MISS CORNELIA RECK

MISS KATHLEEN COURSON

Boston's debutantes are entertaining many of their sister buds from out of town over the New Year holidays and prominent among them are Miss Cornelia Reck of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Miss Kathleen Courson of Madison, New York, who have

been the honored guests at many smart set events during their visit. Miss Reck and Miss Courson were snapped enjoying a little chat at one of the recent social events. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Smith Grad Will Wed Navy Man

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD CLYTON BEATTY of Mingo Lodge, Skaneateles, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Townley Beatty, to Lieutenant Commander William Goodwin Ludlow, Jr., U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin Ludlow, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Beatty was graduated from Smith College in 1929. She is a member of the Junior League. Lieutenant Commander Ludlow was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1917. He is now on duty in Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring.

QUAKER RITES

Quaker services were held at Oak Grove Cemetery for Joseph W. Phinney, pioneer type face designer and world authority on type foundries, who died at his home at 96 Myrtle street, West Medford. Rev. Harold J. Chase, executive secretary of the Society of Friends of Boston, performed the ceremony.

Reception to Boston College Seniors

Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald Acts As Co-Chairman

SOCIALITES are setting apart another radiant evening, when the winter ball and reception to Boston College seniors sponsored by Philomatheia Club takes place on January 11 in the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald of Dorchester and her two young daughters, Rose and Mary, will guide the affair with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Brookline as co-chairman. Mr. Frank Liddell, president of the senior class at Boston College, will lend his aid.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts of Boston will head the reception committee, which includes members of the executive board, Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs. R. J. Ahern, Mrs. Thomas Troy, Mrs. M. J. McGuire, Mrs. Frederick W. Mahony, Mrs. Charles W. Stack, Mrs. James W. Carr, Mrs. David Gentles and Mrs. James Bryan.

The committee at the door will be Mrs. M. J. McCarthy for the senior club, Miss Mary Dowd, president of the Junior club, and Mr. Vincent P. Roberts, Mr. Henry Fitzgerald, Mr. William J. Bannon and Mrs. James W. Carr. Supper reservations are in charge of Miss Rose Fitzgerald, assisted by Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Mrs. William J. Bannon, Mrs. James T. McDonough, Mrs. Frank A. Regan, Mrs. William Foubay and Mrs. John J. Williams.

A POPULAR MEMBER of the Ace of Clubs, Miss Katherine Manning of Jamaica Plain, has

Mary Parker Joins Engaged Ranks

Guests of Local debutantes at gay holiday Socials

Engagement Announced

GEORGE MILMINE

WILL TAKE BRIDE

LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker of Lancaster announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Carmoy Parker, to Mr. George Parsons Milmine of Lakeville, Conn., son of Mrs. Charles Milmine of Lakeville and New York, and the late Mr. Milmine.

Miss Parker attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College. She is a member of the Vincent Club. Mr. Milmine attended the Hotchkiss School, where he is now master, and was graduated from Yale with the class of 1932. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, and is now a member of the University Club of New York.

There are no definite plans for the wedding.

Kathryn Schmid Engaged

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK P. SCHMID OF West Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Schmid, to Dr. Chambers Lawrence Blakely of Newburyport and Boston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Blakely of Newburyport.

Miss Schmid was graduated from the Boston School of Arts and Sciences in 1929 and is an instructor at the Robert Gould Shaw School in Boston.

Dr. Blakely was graduated in 1933 from the University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine, and is a member of the Veterinary surgical staff at the Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston. He received the Janet Blair Prize at the University for distinguished work in veterinary surgery.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Society Notes

AMONG THE MANY Bostonians who will hail the advent of the New Year are Miss E. E. McClellan of Beacon street who will be the hostess at the Westin Hotel New Weston. Also at the Westin are Mrs. and Mr. Edward Worthington of Beacon street, Mrs. W. F. Benedict-Smith of Milton and at the Weylin Hotel.

Leaders Plan Drive

Aid Campaign Next Month

SEVENTY-FIVE OF BOSTON's society women will meet at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock to receive their marching orders for the work they will do as members of the special gifts committee of the women's division of the Emergency Campaign of 1935.

Miss Gertrude W. Peabody of Cambridge, chairman of the committee, will present Miss Margaret Curtis of Manchester, head of the women's division, and Mr. Oscar W. Hauer, general campaign chairman, both of whom will give short addresses outlining the purpose of the drive, which will benefit 67 charitable organizations.

With just one week in which to complete their soliciting, each committee member will be asked to present the campaign appeal to a selected group of people and to make their final report on Monday, January 15, the opening day of the drive.

Mrs. Henry Liebman and Mrs. George G. Mixer, who served on last year's committee, are among those on the committee, and the new volunteers include Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Ernest Amory Codman, Mrs. Arthur K. Granite, Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey, Mrs. Henry W. Mink, Mrs. William S. Sims, Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole, Miss Christel Wilkine, Mrs. Hans Zinner, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, and Mrs. Roger S. Warner.

Alice Tener Announces Betrothal

HAMPDEN E. TENER OF Montclair, N. J., and Washingtonville, N. Y., is announcing the engagement of his niece, Miss Alice M. Tener, to Mr. George William Tupper of Boston and South Yarmouth.

Miss Tener is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noah M. Tener. She was graduated from Miss Fuller's School in Ossining, N. Y., and attended the Katherine Gibbs School in New York. She is a member of the Junior League of Montclair.

Mr. Tupper was graduated from the Groton School and from Harvard College in 1929.

SECRET BAR HARBOR CEREMONY

Chicago, Dec. 31.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Dudley Chapman and Eugene Du Pont III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont of Greenville, Del., was announced here as the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Chapman of Lake Forest.

Both families maintain summer homes at Bar Harbor. The marriage, kept secret until yesterday, will be formally announced by the Chalmers at a party today.

Brookline Wedding Bells Soon

STILL ANOTHER FAIR engaged one is Miss Frances Bennett Cavanaugh of Brookline, whose engagement to Edward Gerard Sullivan of Buffalo, N. Y., is of wide interest. Miss Cavanaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cavanaugh of Brookline. She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kettering, Ohio, and the Brookline School and the University of Toronto.

Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College, of Buffalo and the Harvard School of Business Administration. No wedding date has been set.

ACE OF CLUBS MEMBER WEDS SOON



MISS KATHERINE MANNING, above, of Jamaica Plain, whose engagement to Mr. Edward M. Conroy of Brookline has been announced.

Tea Honors Mary Ryan

engagement to Edward M. Conroy of Brookline was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Manning, late last week. Miss Manning was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Conroy is the son of Mrs. Michael Conroy of Boston, the late Mr. Conroy of Kingston, Ontario. He attended Loyola College, Montreal, and is a member of the Commonwealth Country Club in Newton.

A BETROTHAL TEA was enjoyed by friends of Miss Mary J. Ryan of Cambridge, at the Hotel Sheraton, yesterday, with her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan, (Doris Ryan), of Chestnut Hill presiding as hostess. Miss Ryan's engagement to Mr. Justin O'Connor, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Ryan of Cambridge, on Christmas Eve.

allowed Dan Culp to persuade her with the result that her en-

DE LUXE "BUDGET-DEARS"

By FRUNELLA WOOD

Perfectly luscious lingerie which looks as if it might be part of a royal trousseau is not the extravagance that it used to be. Indeed, for the price of a casual sweater or a commonplace handbag, you can get at least one of the exclusive handmade models sketched here. All colors are fast, of course, both in fabric and trimmings, and the models survive nobly under frequent (but careful) laundering.

Experts on both sides of a lingerie counter will tell you that the more silk lingerie you possess, the longer your items will last. For the ideal manner of behaving toward anything silk which touches your skin is to have it washed before a second wearing, and as soon as possible after the first.



Right, absolutely man-tailored pajamas of turquoise crepe de chine, piped with shell pink—and hard-to-find, too. Note the pocket.

Center, white crepe gown, Russian type, with hemstitched seams and lavish petit point trim in red, yellow and black. Ribbons of those shades gather sleeves and neck. Right, a feminine design in pajamas, gogged yoke of holly red.

Adele Garrison's Serial

Given in Marriage

UNSUCCESSFUL CHASE AFTER NEWLY-WEDS

CHAPTER 220

Fortunate it was 6 1/2 m. I fancy, that Marion and the other members of the "trailing party" hurried through their midnight supper and returned to the front veranda, where my father had watched jealously to see that I drained every drop of the hot milk he had brought to me. I do not think that otherwise I could have endured in silence the waiting for Junior and Koderick to return.

But when they came trooping back from the kitchen, puffy as meringue, that they had left Katie's room exactly as they found it, I forced myself to find something in listening to their account of the futile pursuit of Mary and Noel.

A FUTILE CHASE

"They certainly were sick," Bob said. "We tried to trail their tires, but they went directly to the main road, and it was impossible after that. We got almost to Patchogue, inquiring of everybody awake along the route if such a nifty car had been seen, and then we awoke to the probability of their running over to Riverhead and taking any one of the routes from there or they could even have stayed at one of the North Shore hotels. Or, worse, we were not saying anything about doublecrossing me people

of that ilk, but we're thinking a lot."

He sent a burlesque glare at Marion and Ronald, who returned his look defiantly. I spoke quickly, for I did not know what touch of pique might lie beneath the implied accusation—incidentally, the truth—that Marion and Ronald had connived at the unmoistened escape of the bride and groom.

"In one way I'm not sorry they got away," I said. "If there'd been a chance of your catching them, Avis Arlen would have gone with you, and—"

AVIS CATCHES "HER MAN"

I hesitated, and Carolyn finished from the lips of Ronald, Bob and Carolyn. Marion's comment was slower but more effective.

"But there was a rich, handsome and attractive bachelor left behind," she said. "Don't tell me, Auntie Madge, that she

shanghaied Major Grantland into taking her to the beach?"

"Shanghaied" was exactly the word to describe the method by which Avis Arlen had secured Hugh Grantland's escort for the drive. But, of course, I could not admit that to the laughing young things surrounding my couch.

"Pie, pie!" I said, with smiling reproach. "That isn't a nice word to use in connection with Avis Arlen would have gone with you, and—"

Marion whirled and pointed an accusing forefinger at me.

"You can't tell me that Major Grantland asked her to go with him," she cried.

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Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Soft-cooked Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Consomme Julienne
Roast Duck with Danish Stuffing and Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Braised Cabbage
Pickled Crabs
Lettuce, Celery and Watercress
Sautéed Potatoes
Balls and Butter
Georgie Holiday Pudding
Coffee

NEW YEAR'S SUPPER
Clam Chowder
Fruit
Fruit Cake

Piquant Ruffles

GAY BREAKFAST FROCK

LOOK PRETTY IN MORNING

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9937

When you want to look particularly appealing above your morning cup of coffee slip into a gay little blouse frock like the one sketched. Piquant little ruffles climb over the shoulders of its nicely modeled bodice and emphasize its cunning, alighty puffed sleeves. The skirt, slim as a reed, sweeps up to a chic point little bow at the back that adjusts the waistline to your figure.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name and address, the style number and size of each pattern. Turn to our winter fashion book for page after page of smart, winter styles for children and grownups, every one of them designed by Marian Martin, our Pattern Editor. Order your copy today! Price of book fifteen cents but it costs only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Pattern and book together, twenty-five cents.



SERVE A New Year's DAY "Brunch"

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

On New Year's Eve everyone follows the crowd. But we predict you will not injure your amateur popularity standing if you join the crowd follow you on New Year's Day when you invite them to a New Year's Brunch.

"Brunch" is a sort of breakfast lunch, at which your guests show up around 12 or 1 o'clock. No need to fear they will crash earlier than that on New Year's Day!

Grapefruit Halves filled with Cranberry Sauce and Country Sausages with Prune Fritters

Graham Muffins
Apricot and Pineapple Marmalade
Hot Chocolate or Coffee
PRUNE FRITTERS

1 cup boiling water
3-4 pound prunes
1-3 cup chopped apple
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons hot water
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 tablespoons fat
1-3 cup crackers, finely crushed

Soak prunes in boiling water for five minutes, then pit and chop. Chop apple and allow to stand for half an hour. Add well-beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Heat fat in heavy skillet, drop one large tablespoon of mixture in skillet for each fritter, flatten and brown on each side. Drain off fat on brown paper and serve immediately. Delicious with country sausage. Makes 12 fritters.

SAUSAGE

Sausage can be cooked either in a skillet or broiled. To broil, arrange the sausage on the rack of broiler and cook under the broiling unit, turning once during the cooking.

Pork sausage is sold both in the link form in cans, or as sausage meat. Prick each sausage thoroughly with a fork to prevent bursting during cooking.

Form sausage meat into fat cakes about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Cook in a hot frying pan without added fat for about 15 minutes, turning until brown on all sides. Or bake in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper before serving.

SECOND Helping TECHNIQUE

By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

In sending one's plate for a second helping, what do you do with your knife and fork? U. A very definite thing—when we pass our plate for a second helping, the knife and fork are left on the plate, placed as snugly as possible so that they will not be pushed from the plate as it is being passed. This means that the knife and fork are placed together, in the center of the plate, the knife pointing toward the fork on the left, as they would be at the place, parallel to each other, and the handles turned a bit to the right.

Flawless Shoulders

Beauty Aid Quells Blemishes

By JULIET SHILLY

IT ALWAYS SEEMS THAT when we are looking for our gayest social season and want to look our loveliest, slight skin rashes break out on backs, necks, and arms. It's the limit, isn't it? What can be more provoking than to anticipate the ball of the year with a back that is shrieking a little carefree treatment to subdue it to its natural smoothness.

Of course, a couple of nights' rest does much in clearing a skin disturbance, but sometimes it requires a little careful treatment to subdue it to its natural smoothness.

Recently I ran across a medicated powder that, if applied to a slight back rash, for a night or two—after a tubbing—will do wonders toward banishing the condition. Take some in the palm of your hand (or have someone do it for you) and rub it over the irritated area. Leave it on overnight and, if you can, leave it on all the next day. It is soothing and healing.

Other skin abrasions, such as cuts, scratches, sunburn, chafing or roughness, may be treated with this same antiseptic dry surgical dressing. At the end of a day, soak them in hot water for a few minutes, dry thoroughly and massage them with this dry powder. You will get relief, and your skin will feel refreshed and smoothed.

Often just such a simple treatment will furnish comfort and restore the natural beautiful skin texture when more strenuous and complicated treatments fail. It doesn't cost much to have a can of it in the medicine chest and it is so versatile in its use that I thought you would like to know about it. Incidentally, men use it after shaving, particularly in cold weather, when their faces easily become chapped and tender. So what more can you ask from a little can of antiseptic powder.

If you wish to hear the name of this antiseptic powder which cleans up skin blemishes, call Liberty 4000. Write her at the Boston Evening Herald, Boston, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

MRS. CULBERTSON

Precaution Taken by Giving Up Possible Over-Trick

A game contract in a suit in which the declarer only holds four cards in the dummy three is usually rather precarious, particularly if the defense has a suit to lead in which they have the chance to defeat the declarer.

South Dealer, East and West vulnerable; North and South not vulnerable.

♠ 732
♥ 104
♦ 103
♣ 10983

North
♠ AK87
♥ 9762
♦ 946
♣ J4

The bidding:
South 1♠
North 2NT
South 3♠
North 4♠
South 5♠

West's opening lead was the spade Queen, and when this held the trick he continued with the spade Jack. East of course very carefully echoed, and West obeyed orders by playing the third spade.

South was not one of those optimists who always figures every suit is going to break perfectly. Knowing that the percentages did not favor a 3-3 break, South realized that he could not afford to shorten himself. He accordingly decided to take an added precaution, even though this precaution gave up the possible making of an over-trick. He discarded a club from his hand.



STRAW STYLES

Cruise-ites Will Play in Raffia FROM HEAD TO TOE

By ANNIE BRINK

THE STRAW MAN in the Wizard of Oz will have nothing on you, if you go in seriously for the raffia ornaments offered for Southern wear.

You'll wear a braided coronet, it's newer than a band, keeps the hair from blowing in your eyes, and is intensely decorative. It's braided straw.

You'll probably own at least the skirt of a pareo outfit, to be wrapped snugly around the hips, especially if you wear a mallet. And to carry on the native flavor, your toes will be bound in woven straw sandals, ankles wound in straw anklets—of straw.

Your wrist will be primitively decorated. With straw anklets. You'll carry your knitting and a novel in a straw bag shaped like a submarine.

Other new fashion quirks are seen in the brets—on runs up five yacht signals to a peak on top. Another, instead of a flat button on top, has a tiny upright sailboat breasting along.

Heels of sandals are nearly always cork and leather, and are cut curiously and pentagonal, triangle, or octagonal shapes.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL

1—Hero of the
2—A family
3—Roman god
4—A city
5—A river
6—A city
7—A city
8—A city
9—A city
10—A city
11—A city
12—A city

VERTICAL

1—A city
2—A city
3—A city
4—A city
5—A city
6—A city
7—A city
8—A city
9—A city
10—A city
11—A city
12—A city

Jobless Aid Planned

N.S.F. Acts

PUPILS URGE MORE FOR YOUTHS

The 7,000,000 Americans between the ages of 16 and 25 who have neither jobs nor schools to attend today won the support of the National Students' Federation in session in the Parker House.

Because these 7,000,000 number potential governors and presidents as well as potential criminals in their midst, John A. Lang of New York, president of the N. S. F., said that it was high time that the federal government realized their existence.

So far, he pointed out, they have been generally overlooked by the E.R.A. and other relief agencies. The coordinated fight against youth affairs of the NSF went on record as favoring the establishment of a Federal Youth Service, under the direction of the Commissioner of Education, to study and relieve the needs of these 7,000,000.

Joseph Golden of New York, a graduate and editor of the federation's National Student's Mirror, was listed as the chief speaker before the session on armaments and preparedness.

Citing the case of the three who were expelled because of their objection to military training and the sanction of this action by the Supreme Court, he advocated revision of the National Defense Act of 1916.

M. T. C. Discussed

He announced that a bill for that purpose will be placed before the next Congress. One of its chief features will be designed to make military training elective rather than compulsory even in land grant colleges.

A preview of what American college students think of the New Deal was gathered from views formulated by a dissenting group of 10 delegates. Their recommendations will come before the convention for final action, included in them are:

Approval of the 20-hour work-week with no reduction in real wages.

Approval of unemployment insurance, with contributions by the worker, employer and government.

Disapproval of the sales tax in it of a heavier income tax on the higher brackets.

Approval of the AAA only as a temporary expedient.

Disapproval of the present organization of the NRA because business is over-represented and labor under-represented.

Approval of a plan of government-guaranteed economic security.

Approval for industrial self-government sponsored by the state.

GUILTY!

WOMAN'S PLEA IN "MASSACRE"

By Associated Press
Kansas City, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Vivian Mathis, one of eight defendants in the Union station massacre case, pleaded guilty to the first of the three counts against her today immediately a jury of farmers and business men had been chosen in federal court.

Mrs. Mathis stood here as the wife of the late Verne C. Miller, accused by the government as one of the machine gunners who killed four officers and Constable Frank Nash here June 17, 1933.

She pleaded guilty to conspiring to force federal prisoner, Maurice M. Hillman, United States district attorney, announced the other two counts against her would be dismissed.

RECOUNT DELAYS Board Meeting

Organization of the new board of Middlesex County commissioners, scheduled by law for the first Wednesday in January, will be delayed, it became apparent today, when it was learned Thomas Brennan of 22 Tower street, West Medford, has not received his certificate of election as a commissioner.

Brennan is the first Democrat ever to be elected to the board and the county board of examiners is still scanning the ballots cast in this contest.

17 Men Drowned

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dispatches from Alcover said today 17 workmen were drowned when a small boat was caught in a river whirlpool and capsized. Only one man reached shore.



MARY LOU WRIGHT

LIDA READ VOIGHT

Now let's talk this over. . . Two delegates at the National Students Federation of America convention, get down to business. They are Mary Lou Wright, Short Hills, N. J., of Barnard College and Lida Read Voight, St. Petersburg, Fla.

HONEYMOONERS FINED

On his way home to Cambridge on their way home to 855 Mass. with his bride of a week, Albert C. Koch, Jr., 22 of the Harvard School of Architecture, was arrested on the Worcester turnpike for speeding.

Koch revealed to police that he and his wife, the former Priscilla M. White, 22, Radcliffe student, were

on their way home to 855 Mass. where they were married on December 21. After he paid a \$5 fine the couple continued to Cambridge. Koch said he intended to continue his schooling. Mrs. Koch is employed at the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Nothing like sitting on a radiator in the winter time. . . Virginia Parker of Braintree, above, B. U. delegate at the students' convention.



Nothing like sitting on a radiator in the winter time. . . Virginia Parker of Braintree, above, B. U. delegate at the students' convention.

25 DROWNED IN Picnic Wreck

Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 31 (INS)—An outing on the Tamayo river, Tampico, today, resulting in wholesale tragedy, when 25 persons drowned in a sinking launch that hit a submerged tree trunk.

Rob School Phone

Amesbury, Dec. 31—Burglar, who ransacked the senior high school building here from the drawers in the principal's desk to the school children's work desks, obtained as their loot only the contents of the coin telephone, to get the money.

Girl Settles \$1,000,000 Will Suit

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 31.—Settlement of a \$1,000,000 suit brought by Marjorie J. Murray of Greenwich against the estate of her second cousin, Walter M. Donovan, internationally known sportsman of Greenwich and New York, has been made, according to papers filed today in superior court here.

Attorney Thomas J. Ryle of Stamford, counsel for Miss Murray, declined to give the details of the settlement.

Judge William Hirschberg of Greenwich, counsel for Margaret G. Dowling of Summit, N. J., executor of Donovan's estate, said that while the settlement has been satisfactory to all, he is not at liberty to give any of the details.

Miss Murray's suit was brought after Mrs. Dowling disclaimed the former's claim against the estate for services rendered Donovan between October, 1924, and his death this year. Miss Murray claimed she was Donovan's secretary, hostess, companion and nurse. She asserted Donovan promised to leave her \$1,000,000 and when he will was probated, it was disclosed he made no provision for her.

Weds on Vacation

Marriage of Zenna T. Taylor, head of the Boston Printing Company, and Miss Hyacinthe Vaughan Larkin of New York City, took place in Rutland, Vt., on Saturday.

INCOME TAX BLANKS IN MAIL

Income tax blanks will be mailed today, Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, said. A new duplicate return receipt form, used for the first time, will be included, he said, which, if properly used, will materially expedite the handling of payments.

The law requires that one-half the tax must be paid on the filing date, but full payment may be made when the tax return is mailed or filed in person.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT FEARED SLAIN

New York, Dec. 31.—Ernesto Chacon Quiroga, Ecuadorian chargé d'affaires to Germany, was found dead today in the vestibule of a building at 69 West 52d street in circumstances regarded by police as mysterious.

The diplomat's clothing was discovered and a single dollar bill was found in his pocket. A black overcoat was thrown across the body and a brown felt hat was beside it when a policeman made the discovery.

Break the Tyranny of UNCONTROLLED COLDS



When Colds THREATEN

If a Cold STRIKES

... VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

... VICKS VAPORUB

At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vaporub, the mother's standby in treating colds. Through the night, its famous poultice-vapor action gives soothing relief.

BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS—by following the simple health rules that are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested by physicians and proved in home use by millions.

(Full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS' PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS



Land Sakes!

I do believe
I'll try one



—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

This Is Life By ROGERS

I am glad to turn over this column to a New Year's Eve sermon on the educational habit in the aid of the Division of University Extension, written for me by Mr. Paul Malloy of the Division as follows:

To those who skip the New Year's ceremony. Don't forget the meaningful history of last year's column. What if you don't remember reading before breakfast on January 1st that you gave up smoking in the morning? Or that you gave up drinking during the second week of last year?

A fresh report on the progress of the year is given in this column. It is a record of the year's progress. It is a record of the year's progress. It is a record of the year's progress.

Robert F. Rogers

Another kid napping

Another kid napping

Another kid napping

Another kid napping

Another kid napping

Another kid napping

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

Better Late Than Never, Folks

But You Can't Scold Registrar Ryan for This

LAST MINUTE CROWD JAMS REGISTRY



Massachusetts auto owners who haven't the foresight to register their cars before the 1935 insurance and registration plates which weren't long since, anywhere, when they applied in person at the motor vehicles registry

TOO LATE, BUT NO PLATES NO RIDE

Autoists In License Stampede

Late this afternoon it looked as if many auto owners who want to drive tomorrow will not be able to do so.

BIGELOW ALIVE, WIFE BELIEVES

Her hopes revived by notification that the man found drowned in Windsor Locks, Ct., was not her husband, Mrs. George H. Bigelow today told friends she believed her husband is still alive.

Infant Mortality Rate Lowest in History

Boston's infant mortality rate is the lowest in its history, the death rate for mothers following childbirth is the lowest in 24 years, and there had been a decrease in suicides and homicides, it was revealed in the annual report of the municipal health department, made public today.

CRIPPLED 'FIREBUGS' SHIP AWAIT'S SEEN FLEEING

By International News Service

RED PLOT PROBES SEEK NEW EVIDENCE

By International News Service

AMELIA TO GET U. S. AID

By Associated Press

WOMEN FLEE Tenement Fire

Three women were forced to seek refuge with a neighbor today when fire broke out in the rear of the three-story, frame dwelling at 79 Topley street, Dorchester.

STRONG QUAKE In California

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—A 2 1/2 magnitude earthquake, lasting about a minute and a half.

MOTHER ESCAPES

Mrs. Hannah Zeff, 41, of Burleigh avenue, Lynn, mother of four children, escaped from the flames of a fire today.

Pythias Party

Pythias Lodge No. 12 Knights of Pythias, 100 W. Broadway, today gave a party.

MISSING, SAFE

Missing with her four children for over 24 hours, Mrs. Lena Gianni of Church street, Lynn, returned home today and brought an end to her husband's worry.

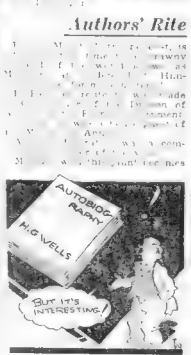
SKIPPY

For adults who would make reasonable use of their leisure hours more intelligently here are practical aids.



McINTYRE New York Day by Day

New York, Dec. 31.—Diary: Betimes and talked to Bob Davis setting off on a trek through Mexico and also battling awhile with Dr. Abraham Rosenbach, the biochemist.



Authors' Rite

Old but Popular

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Mr. Boston

O'Mahoney

To Fight Whole Dusek Family

By Jack Conway

IT LOOKS AS IF DAN O'Mahoney will be fighting the whole Dusek family at the Christmas House, Paul's boxing show at the Garden on Friday night.

Dan's participation has been announced to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

Mr. Boston is a very attractive and powerful fighter. He has been fighting for some time and has won many fights. He is now looking for a big fight and the Dusek family is just what he needs.

DUBLIN ROUT

WIN, LOSE or draw, O'Mahoney will sail for Ireland immediately after his fight with Dusek. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

"IRISH WHIP"

OMAHONEY will try to get the famous "Irish Whip" during his fight with Dusek. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

SCRATCHES

OMAHONEY has scratched from his fight with Dusek. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

BAER'S WALLP

MAX BAER will not fight at the Christmas House. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

Wildcats Clash

Two teams of wildcats will clash in a game at the Christmas House. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

"LET BARNEY FADE THAT," SAYS DAN



JACK CONWAY

"20 GRAND" COMEBACK TOMORROW

'31 RACE CHAMP GETS BIG TEST AT SANTA

(Universal Service) Santa Anita, Calif., Dec. 31.—The 1931 race champion, the Irish Whip, will have a big test at Santa Anita tomorrow.

WILSON'S

WILSON'S has a big fight at the Christmas House. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

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\$2500 Says Fuller Can Conquer Ross

Sammy Fuller, manager of Sam Ross, says he can conquer Ross. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

Nott Injury Hurts East's Grid Cause

Nott's injury has hurt the East's grid cause. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

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SCOTCH GOLD BEST

HEARST Cup Aim of 75,000

HEARST has a big fight at the Christmas House. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

NAT. GUARD TO SHOOT

NAT. GUARD has a big fight at the Christmas House. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

85 REGIMENTS SEEKING PRIZES

85 REGIMENTS are seeking prizes at the Christmas House. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

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CHAMP PLAYS

'BOOM, BOOM' FOR KING

'BOOM, BOOM' has a big fight at the Christmas House. He is expected to meet the Dusek family in a match which will be a real test of his ability.

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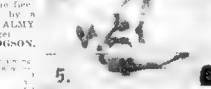
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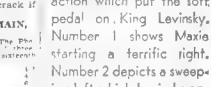
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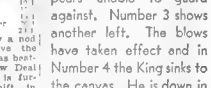
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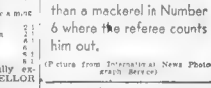
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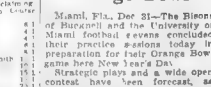
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JACK CONWAY

OPTIMISM IS DISPLAYED BY RAIL MEN

By Hugh E. Brainshaw
The rail men are optimistic about the future of the industry. They believe that the industry is on the verge of a new era of prosperity. They point to the fact that the industry has been able to maintain its position as the backbone of the nation's transportation system. They also point to the fact that the industry has been able to adapt to the changing needs of the country. They believe that the industry is now in a position to meet the challenges of the future with confidence.

It was this factor which probably brought about a similar situation in the rail and utility portions of the stock and futures markets. Traders who established their positions in the early part of the year are now in a position to realize their gains. The market is now in a position to meet the challenges of the future with confidence.

Notes: Personal nomination for the most important New Deal job in 1935. The nomination is for the position of director of the Federal Reserve Bank. The nomination is for a man who is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank. The nomination is for a man who is a member of the Federal Reserve Bank.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns showing market transactions for various commodities like oil, sugar, and other goods. Includes sub-sections for 'Gains Scored in Active Curb Dealings' and 'International Service'.

Table showing 'New York Curb Bonds' with columns for bond names, prices, and other financial data.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Table showing 'Higher Prices Mark Bond Trading' with columns for bond names, prices, and other financial data.

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CELEBRATIONS AT YEAR END

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STOCK MARKET

Saturday's Gain, 722.000
Week's Gain, 751.625
Year's Gain, 751.625

STOCK MARKET

FINAL SALES PRINTED
ON TAPE AT 3:07

STOCK MARKET

1934 to date 322,255.000
1933 to date 26,672.000
1932 to date 315,583.000

New York, Dec. 31.—The stock market continued its recovery in moderate activity today. The utilities were in the van of the advance, under the leadership of Consolidated Gas, which rose more than a point to a new high on the movement.

The better tone in utilities was apparently due to the movement of Consolidated Gas to settle its outstanding American Gas, the latter. Other power and light favored stocks moved in the recovery.

RAILS LEAD.—United States Steel advanced half point to the most active in several weeks on the announcement of the American Iron and Steel Institute that operations had risen a percent to 38 percent of capacity. American Gas, the latter, met with some profit-taking and declined fractionally.

Railroad shares showed a tendency to lag behind the rest of the market. Union Pacific and Atchafalpa held their own, but New York Central and several other lower priced issues were hit by scattered selling.

United States Smelting was strong and active in the mining group, which was otherwise steady.

Consolidated strong as Consolidated Gas, Pure Oil and other low priced favorites moved higher. In the building, American and specialty shares were firm.

AUTO PRODUCTION.—The United States Steel year closed from the steel and the auto industry. Production has reached such a pace that there is talk of possible shortfalls of skilled labor.

Steel and auto production has taken such a jump at the end of the year that Wall Street wondered if some important artificiality might be at work. The first week of the year is normally a period of inventory shutdowns and reduced production.

The chief explanation was that the steel industry had been slow in getting started on new models and was now under way to get into making deliveries. Some quarters in Wall Street suggested that the possibility of further labor control may have tempted producers of steel and auto.

Ventures restored to higher levels. It was pointed out, however, that the steel industry was running so hot in the end that it was not being discussed, while new operations have put them into the hands of the steel and auto labor problem has cropped out again.

Steel and auto industry, which indicated a collapse of the steel and auto industry, a number of labor unions in the industry.

Natamcos Co. Has Profit of \$855,777.—Natamcos Co. reports for 1934 a net profit of \$855,777, after income tax, depletion, federal taxes, etc., on \$6,000,000 of sales, a 14.26 percent profit on sales of capital stock.

December net profit was \$53,200 after taxes, depletion, etc., against \$74,648 in October.

South. Cal. Edison Regular Dividend.—Southern California Edison, Ltd., declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, payable on or before February 15 to stock of record January 20.

Bar Silver Firm.—London, Dec. 31 (AP).—Bar silver is higher at 145 (U. S. equivalent 54.77 cents).

New York Banks.—Bankers Trust, 25 1/2; Chase Nat., 25 1/2; Citicorp, 25 1/2; First Nat., 25 1/2; J. P. Morgan, 25 1/2; Nat. City, 25 1/2; Nat. Ind., 25 1/2; Nat. Sec., 25 1/2; Nat. Tr. & Sav., 25 1/2; Union Tr. & Sav., 25 1/2.

Dow Jones Averages.—Dow Jones Industrial Average, 11,100.00; Dow Jones Railroads, 11,100.00; Dow Jones Utilities, 11,100.00; Dow Jones Chemicals, 11,100.00; Dow Jones Textiles, 11,100.00; Dow Jones Metals, 11,100.00; Dow Jones Miscellaneous, 11,100.00.

Stock Market Timetable.—1:15—With the exception of sentiment, most stocks are in the hands of the first hour. Sales are estimated at 27,000 shares.

1:30—Dullness continued in the first hour. Mechanics were firm. Other groups displayed a steady tone. Transactions approximated 40,000 shares.

1:45—Market was steady in third hour. Selling. Mechanics were fractionally lower. Other groups were firm. Light trading in stocks and some advance in utilities.

2:00—Fourth hour was marked by continued dullness. Prices were steady of a minor nature. No group was outstanding. Sales were 70,000 shares.

2:15—Rail equipment featured in the final hour. Stocks were gained from 1 to 3 points. Trading was more active. Sales were estimated at 90,000 shares.

1934	Low	High	Bid	Ask	1933	Low	High	Bid	Ask	1932	Low	High	Bid	Ask
117 1/2					Adams	200	210	210	210	180	190	190	190	190
117 1/2					Affiliated	40	40	40	40	35	35	35	35	35
111 1/2					Airway	100	100	100	100	90	90	90	90	90
9 1/2					Alaska	100	100	100	100	90	90	90	90	90
113	80 1/2		4.50		Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
33 1/2					Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
26 1/2					Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
15 1/2					Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
10 1/2					Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
160 1/2	147 1/2		6		Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
130	117 1/2				Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
23 1/2					Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
20 1/2	11 1/2		25		Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
15 1/2	7 1/2		25 1/2		Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
55 1/2	27		2		Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
25 1/2	19				Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
114 1/2	80	50			Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
152 1/2	120	7			Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
33 1/2					Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
12 1/2	3 1/2				Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110
12 1/2					Allegheny	120	120	120	120	110	110	110	110	110

1934 Low High Bid Ask	1933 Low High Bid Ask	1932 Low High Bid Ask
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

1934 Low High Bid Ask	1933 Low High Bid Ask	1932 Low High Bid Ask
100 100 100 100	90 90 90 90	80 80 80 80
100 100 100 100	90 90 90 90	80 80 80 80
100 100 100 100	90 90 90 90	80 80 80 80
100 100 100 100	90 90 90 90	80 80 80 80
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The Communist Program of Class Warfare and World Revolution

"THE dictatorship of the proletariat is nothing else than power based upon force and limited by nothing—by no kind of law and by absolutely no rule."

—LENIN, Complete Works, Vol. xviii, Page 261.

"THE American Communist Party must be improved and Bolshevized. For that end we must work in order to force real revolutionary cadres

and a real revolutionary leadership of the proletariat, capable of leading the many millions of the American working class toward the revolutionary class struggles."

STALIN, in address May 6, 1929.

"THE conquest of power by the proletariat is the VIOLENT ABOLITION of the power of the bourgeoisie, the DESTRUCTION of the MACHINERY of the capitalist state.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1934

Conflicting Taxation to Be Made a Federal Study

BY DIRECTION of the President, the Treasury Department is to make a comprehensive survey of taxation throughout the country.

The purpose of this study will be to develop ways and means of co-ordinating existing tax systems of the Federal, State and local governments.

As these now operate, double and sometimes triple, taxation is inflicted on the people in the mad race of government for revenue.

It is to be hoped that the study ordered by the President is only the preliminary step toward a conference on taxation between the President and the Governors of the several States.

The objective of such a conference should be an agreement between the Federal Government and the State governments regarding the SOURCES upon which they will draw to meet their respective requirements for REVENUE.

MANY States, hard put to meet the competition of the Federal Government in the field of taxation, are urging the necessity of State and Federal co-operation in the levying and collecting of taxes.

In the light of the Treasury Department's exploration of our conflicting systems of taxation it ought to be possible, under President Roosevelt's leadership, for the Federal Government and the governments of the several States to agree upon their respective sources of revenue and thereby rid the country of double and triple taxation.

One of the chief obstacles to national recovery is the mounting burden of taxation. There can be no real revival of confidence, and therefore no permanent recovery until this BURDEN IS REDUCED.

This reduction will begin when Federal, State and local governments take as their slogan the old maxim:

"Let old economies supplant new taxes."

For Bigger Canal \$26,000,000 Cape Cod Plan

At last the importance of Massachusetts Bay has been recognized. No less an authority than the War Department has given priority rating to the Cape Cod Canal on the works program.

The work of deepening and widening now going on is slated to continue until this key link is capable of handling all type of craft playing the coastwise traffic lanes.

The Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has been assured that the government will set aside twenty-six million dollars for this practical work.

From the tactical standpoint of national defense an improved Cape Cod Canal will be of inestimable value. From the national standpoint of civic pride a more navigable canal will mean increased activity for New England ports.

The harbors and waterways of New England face a brighter future. Big things lie ahead. For quick, economical transportation has long been the forerunner of bustling trade and a more prosperous future.

Money in the Banks Newburyport in Lead



The citizens of Newburyport are to be congratulated on their courage. In the face of adversity they increased their per capita savings and led the state in thrift for another year.

Adverse industrial conditions, aggravated by a serious fire that destroyed a good part of the shoe district, failed to bow the heads of Newburyport citizens.

They carried on. And the rest of the state wishes them luck, secure in the knowledge that such courage as theirs will be well rewarded.

For the indomitable spirit of the Yankee has never known lasting defeat and more than once has surmounted the towering obstacles of industrial misfortune.

The Tides at Work Harnessed by Man

So-called experts have been flocking to Maine in recent weeks to determine the feasibility of Passamaquoddy Bay power.

"Goodly," as the natives abbreviate it, opens out of the Bay of Fundy, noted for its high tides.

It lies at the mouth of the St. Croix River, between Maine and New Brunswick. It is fifteen miles long by ten wide, protected by clustered islands to form a safe harbor—and add to its easy development for water power.

We hope the experts really know their business. Their report might lead to something very big for New England.

Tidepower CAN be harnessed, and IS harnessed. A special plant has been operated on tidal power near Boston for more than a century.

And at Phippsburg, Me., a tidepower power mill has been running continuously for 135 years.

Let us remember that power spells industrial activity, as illustrated by the very cases cited. And that always adds to employment, which is most important.



Good-bye, Old Nineteen Thirty-four.

You had a toilsome climb,

And though your ancient limbs are sore

You finished right on time.

Through storm and stress you held the pace

In Life's eternal relay race.

Uphill you toiled, oppressed by care,

And kept faint hope alive

At a handed prospect new and fair

To Nineteen Thirty-five.

That he may tote a lighter load

Along a smooth and pleasant road.

—George E. Phair

Listen, World!

Have We Lighted a Candle?

The bright, still darkness of the waiting room. The cold, sharp smell of holy pine and apples—

—cider rows of fresh baked pies—

Twinkle, twinkle, glow of polished brass—

And then—The Tree!

"A full branched in a corner, with an angel's hair or an idea of the top and cotton—

—bathing snow—

And your own hand to gash at the wonder of it all. Do you remember? Foolish question! Can you ever forget? What a fairyland they wrought for us, out of their meager making.

No, I'm not crazy about things just because they happened a few years ago when I wore my hair in a braid and thought the world was going to be just one joyous adventure after the other.

On the other hand, I'm not crazy about a song or a book or a way of wearing the hair or an idea or a theory or a plan of living—

—just because it's old.

Didn't some memory very wise indeed advise something about once upon a time?

The real truth is after all the same yesterday, today and forever. There's no fool like an old fool they say—except the young fool, and they're both fools just the same, as if no one could tell the difference between their ages.

This snatching at every new idea—oh, well, it's fun, of course, if you take it seriously, what a bore it makes of you.

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG"

In youth we look for the follies and the faults of youth—the dear, foolish, happy folly, fly up the creek, let her go Gallagher faults that are so fearfully easy to for-

get, those dear, lost ones. How gloriously they illumined our young world with the candles of their own shining faith and courage!

But how much of that glory are we handing out?

NEED IT BE DARK?

It's Mary Roberts Rhinehart asking, in the January issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. Mary, the mother-not Mary, the famous author—writing of the days when her own babies were young.

There's a bit of a check between words, Mary—maybe a tear—

—You and all of us. And not only sorrow for the vanished brightness of that yester-

—day, but uneasy shame for the darkness of youth—

—NEED IT BE SO DARK?

Years ago, when the first tender came, Mary Rhinehart and her husband hung the wreaths, strung the berries, in the candles—remember. For, when she was young, someone had hung wreaths and lit candles for her.

And so, before that, other forgotten hands had done the same—year after year, handing on the old, sweet ritual.

FAITH IN TRUTH

And they handed on more than a flame. Something whiter, taller, brighter flared with those Christmas candles. A love for Beauty, a faith in Truth, and enthusiasm for brave adventure.

That adversity can ever dim—that adversity can ever dim—

—Whatever their own secret double or four or regrets, they kept life shining for their children. Christmas might come but once a year, but a new chance came every day.

That's their code—the American code—in every home in America, from the grandest mansion to the simplest hut. All year long the candles burned in the hearts of youth—

—THEN, But now?

Or are we dimming their candles by our petulance and cowardice, our doubt and despair and sour bad temper?

YOUTH'S HERITAGE

Faith and enthusiasm are youth's normal heritage. Never

yet was there a youngster who did not naturally believe in Santa Claus—who was not naturally confident that he had within himself the power to conquer the mean and sickly things of life—

—AND I TRULY BELIEVE THAT THEY COULD—IF WE'D LET THEM. No matter how business-like the confidence may seem, no matter how fantastic its dreams. Youth could and would save the world if we'd give it as fair a deal as our fathers gave us.

We sneer at that "old-fashioned training"—scout at its ignorance and unfamiliarity, in that which was most essential to character they were not unfair.

They believed in life themselves—and if their faith was shattered, they kept it to themselves. Why try to make children believe in life?

THEY HANDED ON THE LIGHT! DO WE?

Copyright, 1934, by Boston Evening American.

By Elsie Robinson

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THEY HANDED ON THE LIGHT! DO WE?

Copyright, 1934, by Boston Evening American.

By Winifred Black

had thought of it then," but I take thought of grace and let it pass, for after all times are the natural faults and follies of maturity—not quite so easy to forgive as youth's follies, for if age has not wisdom—what else has it?

I ask you to date every idea an either old-fashioned or "modern."

THE "MODERN" IDEAS

The joke of it is that most of the "modern" ideas were whined in Babylon when the sun was hot upon the hanging gardens, and murmured in Nineveh, when the moon was radiant in her apocryphal.

Everything that is really true and really important is just as true now and just as important as it was when the sun was hot upon the hanging gardens, and murmured in Nineveh, when the moon was radiant in her apocryphal.

Yes, the eternal verities are the same. When Noah told some of them to one of his three sons when they started out in the rain together or whether young Miss Graduate in her estate or her clerk, and her spectacles, tells them to me.

And there was the ant who said to the elephant, when the ark landed on Ararat: "It's a great big elephant."

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claim openly that our design can only be realized by the VIOLENT OVERTHROW of the ENTIRE TRADITIONAL social order."

[The above policies were formally adopted and promulgated as the Communist program by the Sixth Congress of the Komintern of the Communists' Internationale, which was held in 1925 in Moscow.]

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Hendrik Van Loon WRITES ABOUT Key to Happiness

Speaking of the human need for fairy stories, have you ever thought of the true purpose of life? No, I am not going to have you with me another year.

But life without a purpose is unimaginable; it becomes a sort of callous indifference. And when you are old and alone, and who wants to be a callous indifference or even a humble creature?

If life had no purpose at all, then why go on? Why continue from one experiment to another? Why live? Life must have some definite purpose—

—CAN BE DONE

Since all of us have definite fairy stories of our own, and since all of these myriad fairy stories are slightly different from one another, it seems well impossible to find a purpose of life that shall satisfy every one of the 2,000,000,000 people who are on this planet.

But the thing can be done. At least I have been able to convince myself that it can be done. And the answer is much simpler than you would expect—for the true purpose of life is to find happiness.

That settles one difficulty. But like the traveler in the Himalayas, we find ourselves immediately faced with a second barrier of apparently unmountable difficulties.

For where can we find a true definition of happiness that shall cover all cases, and that shall

hold good for the lowest head-bunting Dyak as well as for the most brilliant of our modern scientists?

Again I think there is such a definition—one that will cover all cases—and it reads as follows: A man is happy when he is able to play the role that best suits him in his own eyes.

THE IDEA OUT

Paste this idea into your cap or bonnet and keep it there for a couple of months. Try this formula out on yourself and on your relatives and on those of your friends who you know intimately enough to have some suspicion about your inner motives that guide them.

It may be established how really this key opens the door that leads directly to the innermost satisfaction even the most carefully guarded of human souls.

All the great people of the past, both men and women, were subject to this line of happiness. And history is really a record of all the high diversions which the heroes and heroines of bygone ages hoped to play, and which in many instances they were actually able to play, regardless of a thousand adverse circumstances.

There is a definite fashion in the choice of the adventures commensurate to the outsiders, just as there are fashions in shoes and hats and nail polish. The neglected tombs of thousands of the great leaders of the past spread far and wide across the globe to this day.

But what else? They played their little part. And it was the role they themselves wanted to play to find satisfaction in their own eyes. Isn't that enough of an epitaph for any one?

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Human Side of the News

Faking the Old Masters

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Despite the use of the X-ray and ultraviolet lamps, we continue to have controversies, legal and otherwise, over the authenticity of those most valuable and most beautiful works of man—

—Not so long ago, I sat in a New York courtroom for weeks and argued as to what hand had put on the license of a lady who had graduated the city of Florence in the days of the Medicis.

This was the occasion of the celebrated and engrossing trial of the great Leonardo da Vinci, Andrea Hahn of Kansas City, and Joseph Dugan, a prominent collector and art dealer.

THE JURY DISAGREES

In the end, even the jury could not agree. In recent weeks, two other disputes have come before the open. One involves a portrait of a woman in Washington which was in the gallery of a Chicago dealer.

He bought it as a Gilbert Stuart and then, doubting its authenticity, offered to sell it back to the person whom he had purchased it from.

The other case resulted in an American dealer getting a judgment for \$26,000 against an English firm because six paintings, including three attributed to Chaucer and Sir John Reynolds, were not what they were cracked up to be.

The experts counted that an old master cannot be faked beyond ultimate discovery.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the X-ray test is used to test sculptures and the X-ray test is used to test paintings.

For all this, clever crooks in their factories here and there produce something like 15,000 "masterpieces" a year—art, antiquaries, books and even

—TRICKS ARE MANY

The tricks are many, down to using buckshot to simulate worn holes in furniture and a mixture of paint and India ink to provide the fakes on the paintings.

How would Sir Joseph Dugan, prominent collector and art dealer, master cannot be faked beyond ultimate discovery.

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